### WET ARGUMENTS FALL TO GROUND IN FACING FACTS

Liquor Was Not on Wane Prior to Prohibition, Official Data Show

DRY LAW NOT FORCED ON UNWILLING PUBLIC

Modificationists Fail to Offer Plan Which Will Prevent Return of Saloon

To show the fallacy of some criticisms of prohibition; to present some of the latest moral, social, and economic aspects of the subject, and to point out how prohibition is proving its worth and why it should be strengthened rather than modified, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MON-TOR offers a series of 18 articles to help clarify one of the paramount issues of the presidential campaign.

The following everyday questions and answers, designed to furnish a basis for the better understanding of the wet and dry controversy, comprise the second article in the series.

By ARTHUR J. DAVIS State Superintendent of the Anti-Salor League of New York

Question-What is the fundamental issue in the dry-wet controversy?

Answer-Liquor and its attendant

Q.—Has intoxicating liquor ever contributed to the welfare of the individual or society?

A.—Never. Liquor has always had

a demoralizing effect on mankind.
Q.—Where was liquor usually retailed? A .- In saloons

A .- Because of the evils which at-Q.—What do the wets propose as a

substitute? -Stores, taverns, or-something. Q .- What is a saloon?

liquors are sold and drunk."

Q.—If the prohibition laws were modified to permit the return of liquor, would it not bring back the saloon?

Purpose of Prohibition Law A.—"There is yet to be shown," says the Rev. F. Russell Bowie, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, New York City, "any method by which the sale of liquor, or some (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

#### Move to Amend Congressional Law Going On

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU WASHINGTON-Renewing the at-Representative from West Virginia, a bill for Parliament. pointed out that the Congress elected this November will not take office until December, 1929. Under the proposed amendment to the Constitution, passed by the Senate but receiving a 209-to-157 vote in the House, or less than the necessary two-thirds majority, new congresses would asmajority, new congresses would as-majority of votes in condemnation of semble two months after election. Mr. Bowman, who is a majority member of the House Committee on Elections, declared the fight for the Con-

example, the present 435 members of the House, of which Mr. Bowman is a member, were elected in November, 1926. They became members of the House on March 4, 1927, and did not assemble to legislate until the first Monday of December, 1927. Before a legislative program could be adopted or laws passed, members adopted or laws passed, members found themselves busy with the state-wide primaries for re-election, which are which are now in force in many

The Constitution must eventually be amended in Mr. Bowman's opinion to make Congress more responsive to the will of the people. The House failed to give the Senate resolution a sufficient majority, he said, although previously the matter had been considered in the House, in Committee of the Whole, which agreed on the resolution and recommended to the House its adoption. The resolution provided that the terms of the President and Vice-President should end on Jan. 24 and the terms of Senators and Representatives on Jan. 4. Mr. Bowman forecast that the matter would be brought up again in the new Congress.

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### Who Benefits by Prohibition?

WAGE EARNER?—Whose wages were 8 Billions more in 1926 than in 1918, which is an increase of 25 per cent, while living costs are reduced 18 per cent since 1920.

EMPLOYERS-Who benefit by increased production and a reduced labor turnover; by sober workmen, fewer accidents-and no more

FARMERS-Who buy three times as much farm machinery, and who sell 45 per cent more milk than in 1920-and who rarely have a drunken farm hand.

BANKERS-Twenty-three million NEW depositors since 1920 have increased deposits in the savings banks by 9 Billion dollars—an increase of 60 per cent.

INSURANCE MEN—Who have sold 51 Billion dollars of new insurance since 1920, which is an 130 per cent increase, Sixty Million persons now hold life insurance. REAL ESTATE MEN - Who sold an average of Seven Hundred

FORTY-ONE NEW HOMES every day last year, and who find rents and payments easier to collect. MANUFACTURERS-Manufactured products in 1925 and 1926 reached 62 BILLION DOLLARS in value, which is more than the

peak of after-wartime production MERCHANTS-Who get much of the Two Billion Dollars formerly spent in drink, and who have thousands of buyers where they used to have hundreds.

EVERYBODY'S WIFE-And Everybody's family.-From a circular issued by the Buffalo Citizens' Committee of 5000 for Law En

present time

Farm Under Paper!

Methods Being Used

in Hawaii

ALBANIA WELCOMES

ITALIAN ASSISTANCE:

BY WIEELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

be ruled by Italy or submit to Italian

More than anything else. Zogu

said he would like to see a Balkan Locarno, in which all states in that

ferences in a friendly manner and be

free to devote themselves to national

NEW SCHOOLS FOR BRONX

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURBAU

NEW YORK-Contracts for con-

#### LIBERAL PARTY UNITED AGAINST LABOR ALLIANCE

Unity and Independence of Liberalism Are Themes at Yarmouth Conference

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR YARMOUTH, Eng.-Unity and independence of Liberalism were the dominant themes of Sir Charles Hobhouse's presidential address at the Q.—Why do wets say the saloon National Liberal Conference here, should not be permitted to return? "We believe." Sir Charles said, "in the ultimate success of our party, independent of all others. We have sought and seek no dalliance with with methods of government which used here. Yields of crops under sen criminal tendencies of prisoners, A.—What is a salcon.

A.—Webster defines this kind of a salcon as "a place where intoxicating cripple trade or curtail liberty."

Denying the Conservative allegations that the Liberals are disunited in policy and leadership, Sir Charles would be especially valuable. added, amid cheers: "We accept Mr. Lloyd George as leader of the Parliamentary Party—the only leader-ship we have ever recognized—until should the use of paper for crops he like his predecessors, becomes become general. Much wood waste

Prime Minister.' Resolutions were passed condemn- ized in this way. ing the Government's record and criticizing the Labor Party, also de-manding a reduction in armaments, encouragement of Empire migration, support for free trade and public economy, opposing as an "attempt to bribe the electorate" the Conserva-tive reting (local tayation), relief tive rating (local taxation) relief scheme for industry and the farmers.

One of the chief speeches was by Mrs. Runciman, M. P., who described the Anglo French naval pact as a "diplomatic fiasco."

ing the question, says that the inquiry has proved that the Liberals are united upon recommendations for a strong and thoroughly practical money and in administrative counsel. tack on the so-called "lame duck" temperance policy, and such prog-Congress, Frank L. Bowman (R.), ress made it now possible to draft people will not allow themselves to superintendent of the Children's

YARMOUTH, Eng. (P) - Addressing the Liberal Federation conference, the former Premier, Mr. Lloyd part of the world would participate. George, made three predictions in Then they could all settle their difconnection with the general election next year:

There would be an overwholming

There would be an enormous accession of strength to the Liberal fold, and whatever the party was that was in the majority, it would

was a survey of the survey of

# What to Plant In a Rockery

WITH a little ingenuity the most unlikely spot may be converted into a rock garden. The species of plants best adapted to this purpose will be discussed

TOMORROW -

on the House and Garden Page

energial

#### PRISON VIEWED AS SCHOOL FOR TRAINING ADULT

Inmate Must Be Prepared to Return to Society as an Asset, Official Says

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Progress in the housing and treatment of prisoners in the United States was reported to the American Prison Association's convention here. While there was reference to the need of

additional advances in both directions, it was agreed that conditions of today show material improvement. That changes for the better still permit effective punishment of offen-ders confined in prisons was the opinion of Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, many years a prison worker and a leader in the Volunteers of America.

She emphasized the duty of the American Prison Association to teach crime prevention and to impress upon potential offenders the New Generator Facilitates consequences of punishment, not simply to themselves, but to their West May Try Plan

Must Learn to Work

A need of teaching industry to Agriculturalists Are Studying prisoners, especially in the case of

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Only a small percentage of the EUGENE, Ore.-"Farming under juvenile offenders sent to the repaper," along the lines now followed formatory had been taught thoroughby sugar and pineapple growers in ness in useful work, she said, and there is a general need of showing Hawaii, has been proposed for the young people the value and dignity Willamette valley region of Oregon, of honest labor, whatever its form. Plans for better handling of and is receiving a great deal of attention from agriculturalists at the prisoners at the new Cook County Jail, outlined by Edward J. Fogarty, uperintendent, included provision The paper method has been in- for segregation of different types of vestigated by Prof. Jesse H. Bond, head of the industrial management department of the University of Oregon school of business administra-tion, and tests have already shown Northwestern University and Loyola aims which are repugnant to us or that the system can be successfully University would be designed to les-

> paper increased in some cases from 75 to 100 per cent, it is stated.
>
> Since much soil in the Willamette should be rehabilitation and reforma-Since much soil in the Willamette valley is of the "lighter" kind, paper tion if prisoners are to be assets when returned to society, said Oscar Lee, warden of Wisconsin State An increase in the manufacture of Prison, Waupon, Wis. paper, with the possibility of new

"Productive Employment' "Prisoners, to receive adequate

that is now destroyed could be utilemployment," he declared. "Due to constant propaganda against prisonconstant propaganda against prison-technical advancement of the gas in-made products and legislation limit-dustry during the last year. The ing their transportation and sale, too many prisons have become but loat-ing places for the social misfit and the criminal. That condition must OPPOSES DOMINATION be changed.

"There should be a well-equipped school in every prison, and prisoners without at least a common school education should be required to at-tend. There should be religious LONDON-The Daily Telegraph publishes an interview with King Zogu I, the newly enthroned mon-

Bowman Attacks
"Lame Duck"
sion Plan

the Anglo French naval pact as a "diplomatic fiasco."

Lame Duck"
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Lame Duck Session Plan

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Lame Duck Session Plan

the Albanians, by its special training also, which should not be left wholly to the chaplains.

The latter's influence may be set at naught by an unsympathetic guard. A prison guard should be firm and so the relations of at naught by an unsympathetic guard. A prison guard should be firm and so few of the Albanians, by its special training also, which should not be left wholly to the chaplains.

The latter's influence may be set at naught by an unsympathetic guard. A prison guard should be firm and specific to graph permalloy cable.

Would Give Greater Reliability

Such a transatlantic telephone conversations, Mr. Gifford said, it can be used to the chaplains.

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The latter's influence may be set to the chaplain at a higher to the chaplains.

The latter's influence may

Delinquent children cannot be cor-Home, Louisville, Ky. He advocated kind and sympathetic methods in the handling of youthful offenders.

New officers of the American Prison Association are: President, George C. Erskine, warden of the Connecticut State Reformatory, Cheshire, Conn.; vice-presidents, Gen. Hughes, superintendent of penitentiaries, Ottawa, Can.; H. K.

W. Shott, warden of the state penitentiary, Weathersfield, Conn.; Mrs. J. E. King of San Antonio, member of the Texas prison board, and Charles E. Vassely, superintendent struction and equipment of the new of the State Evander Childs High School in the Cloud, Minn. of the State Reformatory, Saint

stitutional Amendment will go on.

As it is now, Mr. Bowman said, the incoming Congress must engage in the struggle for its own re-election, almost before it has taken office. For example, the present 435 members of the House, of which Mr. Bowman pact or understanding with the Lib-flower of the House, of which Mr. Bowman pact or understanding with the Lib-flower on this majority is that the majority is the majority is that the majority is that the majority is the majority is the majority is the majority is that the majority is that the majority is the majori Bronx, at a cost of \$2,873,644, have

# Womany Influence Politics

Votes of Women Giving New Impetus to World Peace Efforts, Declares Mrs. Catt

What women have done, are doing, and can do in the field of politics is being told in a series of articles especially written for The Christian Science Monitor and appearing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through Oct. 19 under the above heading By MARJORIE SHULER

as citizens is made by Mrs. Carrie of southern countries. Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, and a leader in the campaigns to win the vote for women in other countries of the world as well as in the United States.

women of the United States and 28 other countries had gained the vote. Then she turned over to others the National League of Women Voters, which she had organized to teach citizenship to American women, the International Alliance of Women for

Measure for measure, women have done as much and more than men which she had been the first and think a union depending on ties so to use it once they have acquired it. This answer to the charge that women are indifferent to their duties women are indifferent to their duties.

Pan-American Council for the Adseparation. If so, Amery's pages may vancement of Women, which she convince them of their error. . . I called together to help the women cannot doubt he is right. Law with-

remain in retirement. In 1924 she operate in handcuffs. was persuaded to take up the cudgels To the suggestion for what then seemed the unpopular cause of world peace and organized the National Conference on the the suffrage torch, but it was Mrs. Catt who caught it and held it throughout many years until the women of the United States. of sentiment in order to abolish war. Do you feel that women have done

enough with the vote to justify the sacrifices of time, money and energy which were put into the campaigns (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

New Model Village to Be in Tudor Style SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

N THE heart of the John Bunyan country, about 13 miles from Bedford, a unique garden village is to be built. One simple condition is laid down by the building society responsible. All the buildings, whether they be for domestic use or for business, must conform to the early English type of architecture of the period about 1550.

Spaces have already been allo-cated for the Church of England, the Wesleyans, and the Baptists, as well as playgrounds, schools, and other necessary buildings for a new garden city.

GIANT HOOKUP OF GAS PLANTS IS PREDICTED

Use of Coal for Electricity at the Mine Mouth

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-Because youthful offenders, was pointed out of the Federal Reserve System, severe by Mrs. George H. Waters, warden of the Oklahoma Reformatory for Boys, Granite, Okla.

The rederial panics and depressions have gone forever, according to Carl Snyder, statistician of the Federal gone forever, according to Carl Snyder, statistician of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and president of the American Statistical Association, in an address before the closing session of the tenth annual convention of the American Gas Association here.

Mr. Snyder attributed present prosperity to the fact that per capita production is rising more rapidly than the proportionate increase in population, and held that industries must conduct research work constantly if they wish to keep pace with general progress. "The coal industry," he said, "has

not kept pace technically and tech-nologically with other industries and is consequently at a standstill." Medals Are Awarded 'Forty-nine employees of gas com-

were awarded the association's Mc-Carter medal, presented by Thomas N. McCarter, president of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey. L. J. Willien, of the Byllsby Engineering and Management Corpora-tion, Chicago, and Louis Stein, of the Northern States Power Corporation, training, must be given productive Minneapolis, Minn., received the association's Beal medal for the most outstanding contributions to the

## (Continued on Page 5. Column 2) Strong Ties Bind the Empire, Says

By WIRELESS FROM MONITOR RUREAU asks: "Could the separation of the American colonies from the British The experimentation which le Empire have been prevented had the establishment of the first trans-

To this the British statesman re- of the lacking; but had they been present in abundance we may well doubt whether they could have solved the fundamental problem which, at that date, confronted the British race on both sides of the Atlantic." That question was the relations between the mother country and the colonies, which had in fact reached the stage of independent nationhood.

A Third Policy The same problem, Lord Balfour points out, again faced the Empire URABA OIL FIELD

"When I was young," he writes only two answers to this question were ever suggested: The dominions and the mother country might formally bind themselves together federal system or might formally separate and follow their several paths in indifferent isolation. But on reflection, the first alternative seemed impracticable; the second, repulsive. A third policy had to be found, and found it was in the scheme of 1926—the policy of equal status and free co-operation—the policy of a 'new era' which gave the self-governing portions of the Empire unalterable equality of status while leaving to friendly arrangement a flexible distribution of function.

Complex Loyalties out loyalty cannot strengthen the But Mrs. Catt was not allowed to bonds of an empire, nor can we co-

To the suggestion that "complex loyalties are likely to be weakened loyalties," Lord Balfour makes the following reply: "This is surely a very great mistake. It may be just the other way. An undergraduate's liking for his university is increased

"We must all of us gain by the feeling that we are citizens of a greater world than that which occurrence feeling that we are citizens of a greater world than that which occurrence feeling that we are citizens of a greater world than that which occurrence feeling that we are citizens of a greater world than that which occurrence feeling that we are citizens of a greater world than that which occurrence feeling that we are citizens of a greater world than that which occurrence feeling that we are citizens of a greater world than that which occurrence feeling that we are citizens of a greater world than that which occurrence feeling that we are citizens of a greater world than that which occurrence feeling that we are citizens of a greater world than that which occurrence feeling that we are citizens of a greater world than that which occurrence feeling that we are citizens of a greater world than that which occurrence feeling that the first time that a triple gaps in classical literature will be reported for the first time that a triple gaps in classical literature will be reported for the first time that a triple gaps in classical literature will be reported for the first time that a triple gap in classical literature will be reported for the first time that a triple gap in classical literature will be reported for the first time that a triple gap in classical literature will be reported for the first time that a triple gap in classical literature will be reported for the first time that a triple gap in classical literature will be reported for the first time that a triple gap in classical literature will be reported for the first time that a triple gap in classical literature will be reported for the first time that a triple gap in classical literature will be reported for the first time that a triple gap in classical literature will be reported for the first time that a triple gap in classical literature will be reported for the first time that a triple gap in classical literature will be reported for the fir

Largest Cable-Laying Vessel



Vassel Dominia Set Record in Laying Cable for 1341.17 Nautical Miles in

## OCEAN BARRIERS YIELDING TO NEW COMMUNICATIONS

Telephoning on Deep-Sea Quickest Duplex Telegraph Cable Contemplated by American Company

NEW YORK-A new telephone service across the Atlantic in which deep sea cable will be used for the first time is under contemplation by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, it has just been announced by Walter H. Gifford, president of the company.

The projected service, Mr. Gifford said, would be in addition to the present radio telephone system and would not only increase the available facilities, but would offset some of the "inherent deficiencies" en-countered in the present radio telephone system.

The contemplated telephone system linking the two continents has been made possible by a new deep sea long distance cable developed in the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Mr. Gifford said.

Development of "Permalloy" This cable, he added, is the culpanies who have saved human life as "permalloy," which was developed in the Bell Laboratories about two

years ago and with which extensive experiments have since been made The permalloy cables have already been used successfully for telegraph work over comparatively short disbe used for long distance telephone work because current sufficient to carry speech could not be sent such long distances without fading in the tances. But until now they could not process. Devices for amplifying it which are used on land, such as loading coils and repeaters, could not be attached to the wire in the

core of a cable under water.

When the proposed cable is not Earl of Balfour When the proposed cable is not marine cable work for the past 20 being used for telephone conversations, has supervised submarine

cable," he continued, "would not only was just four weeks from the time give added capacity for overseas telea preface to the volume, "The Ema pretace to the volume, "The Em-pire in a New Era," just published, ability than is possible by the best-containing the texts of speeches known radio methods. In spite of the made by the Dominion Secretary, L. use both of long and short waves, tric Company," he continued. "It is

The experimentation which led to wiser men been at the helm of atlantic radio telephone were begun state?"

about 15 years ago. In 1915 engineers Bell Telephone Company plies: "The right men and the right transmitted the first spoken words temper were no doubt conspicuously across the Atlantic Ocean between Arlington, Va., and Paris.

In March of this year, the American Telephone & Telegraph Company opened regular commercial radio elephone service between New York and Paris, extending the chain of this type of communication which now links the United States with practically all of the major cities of Europe.

## SCHEME ABANDONED

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The Anglo-Persian Oil Company has regretfully decided to give up the scheme to develop the Uraba oil field in Colombia, a representative of The Christian Science tional reserve of the Colombian state votes. and stretches right across the isthmus from the Atlantic to the Pacific liminary test of strength among the CASTLE (By Radio to the Associated at a spot where engineers believe a three parties, it being the first time Press)—At 11:17 a. m. Greenwich canal could easily be constructed to that the Labor Party has contested time (6:17 a. m. eastern standard

Cable Now Links Europe and United States

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW-YORK-The fastest "duplex" elegraph cable in the world has jusbeen completed across the Atlantic Ocean by the Western Union Telegraph Company, linking the United States with Germany and Italy by way of the Azores.

When it goes into full commercial operation, four automatic telegraph typewriters will click out messages n New York at the same time that four more automatic typewriters will record messages in Berlin or Rome. Thus eight messages will be transmitted simultaneously, with an aggregate transmission of 2000 letters minute. This is 400 letters more than can be sent over the company's fastest one-way cable.

The laying of the submarine cable over a distance of 1341.17 nautical miles between Bay Roberts, N. F., and Horta, Azores, was accomplished in seven days. This, according to Western Union engineers, is a new record for speed in the placing of mination of years of research. It any trans-oceanic cable. The cost of makes use of a new metal known the installation, it was said, was approximately \$2,000,000.

21 Channels Operating

The new cable makes a total of 21 cable channels across the Atlantic, of which 15 are controlled by American companies. It is the second cable to be laid by the Western at noon today. In view of the slow Union to Horta, where a connection is made with the German and Italian cable was made with the cable ves-

for the Western Union. Mr. Row-land, who has been engaged in sub-

of work made possible the record afternoon "Such a transatlantic telephone tian Science Monitor reporter. "It we left London until the job of lay-ing the cable was finished."

Utilizes "Mumetal" Alloy. "The new cable utilizes a 'mumetal' alloy developed by the Western Elec- these islands. C. M. S. Amery, on his recent tour, the inherent deficiencies of radio at the magnetic qualities of this metal which make it possible to transmit the telegraph signals at high speed without getting them jumbled.

The entire cable weighs 5000 tons. It is heaviest at the ends, where it north, longitude 7:25 west, course 79. weighs 500 pounds to the nautical met Graf Zeppelin to our right about mile. In its center portion it weighs seven miles, bound southwest. 280 pounds to the nautical mile. The core of the cable which carries the current is a copper wire which is the same locality as the British wound with flexible copper tapes to tanker Gymeric which five minutes fill in the gap if the central wire earlier had sighted the airship to the hould break.

"Around this is the wrapping of would be toward the coast of Spanish

'mumetal,' and then a thick covering Morocco and the sighting of the airof gutta percha, and then a wrapping ship to the ship's right would indiof jute to protect against the pressure of the water at a depth of three the south of the steamship. miles. Steel or galvanized iron cables form an armor around the jute. The last covering is a wrapping of tarred hemp cords."

#### CONSERVATIVE SEAT RETAINED IN ELECTION

TAVISTOCK, Devonshire, Eng. (A) The Conservatives have retained their seat in the parliamentary by-Monitor is officially informed. The election here by the narrow margin decision is due to the fact that geolo- of 173 votes. Brig.-Gen. W. D. Wright coast of Spanish Morocco and apgists reported unfavorably on the received 10.745 votes to 10.572 given productive potentialities of this area his Liberal Party opponent, Lieut. Zeppelin had headed for America by under existing economic conditions. Comdr. R. T. Fletcher. The Laborite way of the Made The Uraba field is part of the na-

The election was considered a pre-

#### to get the vote for themselves and only president for 20 years, and the slender is indistinguishable from th Reveals Conditions 2000 Years Ago

BIWIRELESS TO THE CREISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ROME—A telegram from Naples announces that important progress locations of public baths have been has been made in discoveries at

Professor Majuri, in charge of the excavations, reports that a threepatriotism may be supported and enriched by dominion patriotism, but decorations and nursery, with toys, revealed domestic life of nearly 2000 revealed domestic life of nearly 2000 revealed domestic life of nearly 2000 revealed found in a state of reeducated to use intelligence instead by his liking for his college. Imperial encrusting lava and that the contents

discovered. This is expected to be a treasure

house of classic art. Already statues story house has been freed from the Athens have been unearthed, but what is eagerly looked for is a library known to be attached to such buildings as is the general custom. It is anticipated that if found and the

#### GRAF ZEPPELIN DRIVEN SOUTH BY HEAD WINDS

Dirigible's Commander, Dr. Hugo Eckener, Decides to Change His Course

CONTINUING FLIGHT BY WAY OF BERMUDA

Airship Is Sighted on Its Jour- \* ney to Lakehurst, N. J., by Several Vessels

STEAMSHIP EUCLID (west of Madeira)—(By Wireless to the Associated Press)—The Graf Zeppelin passed over this steamship at 3:30 p. m. (10:30 a. m. E. S. T.) in latitude 32.38 north and longitude 17.30 west. She was steering west-southwest. Visibility good.

The dispatch from the Euclid placed the Graf Zeppelin about 60 miles west of the Island of Madeira and apparently bearing a little north of a course which would carry her directly toward Bermuda.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Ger. (A)-Dodging far to the south to avoid strong head winds, the giant dirigible Graf Zeppelin today was headed south of the Azores planning to reach the United States by way of Bermuda. The latest weather reports stated that new storms were coming on the Atlantic, and that the Graf Zeppelin would probably have to go out of her way somewhat to steer clear of the worst weather. It was pointed out that because of the adverse winds the Graf Zeppelin needed more time for reaching Gibraltar than the ZR-3 had needed to reach the Azores. With the detour made by the Zeppelin, it was estimated that her mileage to Lakehurst would mount up to about

#### 6300 miles. Change of Course

Advised after leaving Gibraltar en route to the Azores that the headwinds would make a flight over those islands inadvisable if not impossible. Dr. Hugo Eckener, the dirigible's commander, decided to change his course and head for the island of Madeira off the northwest African coast and thence to fly for the United States by way of Bermuda.

News of Dr. Eckener's decision was received by the Zeppelin Works progress made by the airship Graft Zeppelin in bucking headwinds on its flight along the Spanish coast to Gibraltar, experts estimated that the dirigible will require 100 hours for her trip to Lakehurst, N. J. This would mean that the ship reach her American port at 6 a. m.

Monday, eastern standard time. It was believed by early this afternoon the dirigible would be sufficiently south to profit by the eastern winds and that she would be able to communicate with ships on the South American route. The Zeppelin Company's radio station was out of com-munication with the dirigible this

It was stated that because of bad weather there was no possibility for the present of getting into wireless touch with the airship from Friedrichshafen. The latest weather reports indicated that the storm area reached down to the Azores and that the ship would pass to the south of

Steamer Sights Airship

STEAMER VIRGILIO-(By radio to the Associated Press) at 7:05 a.m., Greenwich meridian time (2:05 a. m. eastern standard time) latitude 35:40

The Virgilio is in approximately

cate that the Graf Zeppelin was to TANKER GYMERIC, Latitude 35:47 North, Longitude 7:18 West (By Radio to the Associated Press)-At 7 a. m. Greenwich Meridian time (2 a. m. eastern standard time) sighted a large airship heading west

and well to

five miles an hour. The position given by the vessel is about 50 miles west of the Atlantic parently indicates that the Graf way of the Madeira Islands after

weather, wind from the north, force

the south. Fine clear

STEAMSHIP GLOUCESTER time) at latitude 34:01 north longitude 13:17 west sighted German airship bearing southeast steering to the westward.

The position given by the Gloucester Castle is about 150 miles northeast of the Island of Madeira.

HORTA, Island of Fayal, Azores (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin was reported to have passed over the Island of Maderia at 8:55 a. m., eastern stand-

ard time.
(Maderia is about 140 miles southeast of the Azores.) Advices from Funchal, on the Island of Madeira, stated that the barometer was steadily rising, that there was a slight breeze and that

visibility was good.

an Italian artist will be made with the building of the Duse Art The-

ater plans for which have just been announced. The structure will be

ican theater and embody the Greek

L. Charr, architect, will be reduced

from their present height of approxi-

mately six stories to three. The seating capacity will be limited because

the entire site is only 76 by 72 feet. It is estimated that the interior form

of a stadium will make possible a

larger seating capacity than would a more formal design.

American Envoys

to Resign Posts

ists to Retain Office Re-

garded as Mare's-Nest

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

President Coolidge's contention

political appointees, is generally ac-

As already cabled, one of the pos-sible would-be hold-overs of London

"career men," when questioned by The Christian Science Monitor repre-

sentative, declared that he knew nothing about any concerted scheme

retain their post. The identity of

The London bureau of the Monitor

endeavoring to ascertain the facts of

the story from Washington, cabled

its correspondents in a number of

European capitals with negative re-

The Dublin correspondent wired: "Sterling, the United States Minister,

expresses surprise and has no know

Tobin, American Minister, doubted

the truth of the announcement and

added that he knew nothing about the

matter. Some declined to express

edge of the matter.

The Berlin correspondent says:

For Individuality

in Clothing See

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The Monitor Reader

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page.)

he others continues a mystery.

pean chancelleries.

cepted here as correct.

sults

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LOG OF THE GRAF ZEPPELIN Thursday (Eastern Standard Time 2 a. m .- Graf Zeppelin left Fried

richshafen, Germany. 2:10 a. m.—Passed over city of Constance. 3:33 a. m.—Passed over Basle

Switzerland.
4 a. m.—Passed over Franco-German frontier.
7:25 a. m.—Passed over Lyons France, 9:05 a.m.—Passed over Monteli-

mar, France. 10:30 a, m.—Passed over French coast and out over Mediterranean. 1:50 p. m.-Passed over Barcelona

3:15 p. m.-Passed over Tarragona, Spain. 6:40 p. m.—Passed over Castellon De La Plana, Spain.

Midnight-Passed Gibraltar. Friday

west. a. 8:55 a.m. (E.S.T.)—Passed over

northeast of Madeira. 8:55 a. m. E. S. T.—Advices from

the Azores state the Zeppelin passed wever Madeira at that time.

#### Speed Not the Object of Flight, Says Dr. Eckener

view of Mt. Blanc was said to be of lighter than air ships, beautiful, but bad weather over the "The next time you come to Dewhere finally the weather to you."

From Friedrichshafen to you."

"Well," Dr. Eckener replied, "I well," but you have here Marseilles took nine hours, or only an average speed of 80 kilometers, but would do that but you have here as the Zeppelin has fuel on board no mooring mast. for 180 hours, real anxiety was not

It is interesting in this connection to recall remarks by Dr. Eckener to built a \$500,000 mooring mast at the the Berliner Tageblatt just before his departure. "The speed required is not to be expected in the first voyage of the Zeppelin. It would be particularly fortunate if the flight from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst should Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst should for the States, and thus it is that Mr. Ford may get to take the ride he spoke of in 1924. be made in 65 or 70 hours." He added that he anticipated snow and hall, and did not believe a northerly route could be considered in winter. Reliability and the fact of accomplishment were the chief points.

Dr. Eckener compared the previ-ous flight of the Los Angeles with this. The former was weighted with an obligation from war-time, but the Graf Zeppelin came to a friendly nation freely and joyfully, as a sign of an intercourse which would unite, he hoped, the nations. He recalled with general satisfaction that this was the first passenger trip to America with an airship and also the first trip with fuel gas instead of gasoline. Since the memorable flight of the British airship to the United States about nine years ago, it was the Germans alone who had crossed Agriculturists the Atlantic from east to west.

#### Waiting at Lakehurst

LAKEHURST, N. J. (A)-Officers and enlisted men of the naval air Changes Are Proposed in the station have settled down to a period of watchful waiting for the Graf Zepnelin. If the wind is favorable and not too strong, the big Zeppelin wil be run into the hangar with the Los Angeles, and the two navy blimps Jand J-4. If the wind is unfavorable, she will be moored to the mast at the far side of the field.

One hundred and eighty additional men from the Brooklyn Navy Yard have been ordered here to assist the over 100 feet longer than the navy

The blimps J-3 and J-4, if the weather is favorable, will go to meet the Zeppelin somewhere along the coast and escort her over New City and then to the naval field here.

Weather Bureau's Report the indicated ocean course of the internal management went on as at Graf Zeppelin on her flight to present.

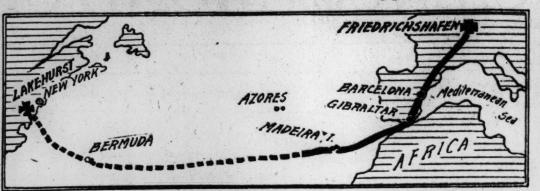
on ocean flight weather conditions, on the statistics and economics of

#### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second-class rates at the ost Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. cceptance for mailing at a special rate postage provided for in section 1103. tt of Oct. 3. 1917. authorized on July 1918.

Altered Course of the Graf Zeppelin



Head Winds Are Reported to Have Forced the Dirigible, Which Left Friedrichshafen on Thursday at 2 a. m o'Clock Further South Than Was Originally Intended by its Commander, Dr. Hugo Eckener. Instead of Flying Across the Azores, the Plan Was Altered to Fly by Way of the Madeira Islands. The Black Line in the Map Shows the Course Already Covered, With the Dotted Line Indicating That Which is Still to Be Negotiated.

taking advantage of the favorable BORAH TO LEAD over a good part of the general steamship lanes. In taking the south-2 a.m.—Sighted about 50 miles off coast of Spanish Morocco, heading west at toward America, Dr. Kimball said, the Zeppelin partly avoided bucking strong headwinds which would have

the Madeira Islands.

7:54 a. m. E. S. T.—Motor vessel
Dagomba sighted the Graf Zeppelin

Dagomba sighted the Graf Zeppelin

To Carry Fight for Treaty

or the Madeira Islands.

It was raining over the Azores last night, Dr. Kimball said, but he did not believe the local storm there

To Carry Fight for Treaty would be any particular handicap to the Zeppelin.

Ford Builds Mooring Mast DETROIT (A)-The trip to the United States of the Graf Zeppelin now on its way to this country from Friedrichshafen, Ger., may mean that BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BERLIN—The Berlin radiocasting a lighter than air craft. It was restation is giving Zeppelin news hourly, whenever such is possible. In consequence of storms, the night measurement of the sequence of the storm of the sequence of the sequence of storms, the night measurement of the storm of the sequence of the sequence of storms, the night measurement of the sequence of the storm ceived with universal gratification. ment, stood at the Ford airport and the flight over Switzerland and the discussed with Mr. Ford the stamina

south of France forced Dr. Eckener troit, you should bring your airship favorable comment continues from with you," said Mr. Ford. "I might the Rhone, where finally the weather be impressed into taking a ride with

"That's easy," said Ford. "I'll

build one.

Weather Report Requested WASHINGTON (AP)-Lieut.-Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, commander of the navy dirigible Los Angeles, who is returning to this country aboard the Graf Zeppelin, in fundamentals. today sent a radio dispatch to the Navy Department requesting a syn-opsis of the weather report on the

Atlantic Ocean. The message was sent at 11:35 a. m. Greenwich time (6:35 a. m. Washington time), and asked about weather conditions around the Madeira Islands, the Azores and in the region of Bermuda. The dispatch did not give the location of the dirigible.

# Confer in Rome

Methods of International Institute of Agriculture

States Government toward the work of the International Institute of Agriculture was put before the ninth session of the general assembly of that body by Mr. Holden, the American delegate Supposition and the supposition of the sup that body by Mr. Holden, the Amerfeels that it is on these points that
the size of the Zeppelin, which is

that body by Mr. Holden, the Amerfeels that it is on these points that
the discussion in the Senate will
the discussion in the Senate will
the discussion in the British delegate, Mr. Holden
by the British delegate, Mr. Holden
the size of the Zeppelin, which is advanced two proposals-one, tha the general secretary of the institute should in future assume all executive responsibility (in the past this was gotiated by the president, who was York always an Italian) and, two, that permanent committee should have either because the President refused the power to appoint or dismiss the to ratify the amended agreement or general secretary. The United States, he said, in the course of the debate, NEW YORK (P)-Generally favor- would be unable to go on contributable weather conditions prevail over ing generously to the institute if its Kellogg pact will be asked to ratify

America, Dr. James H. Kimball of the weather bureau told the Associated Press.

"Of course, the ship will encoun
"Of course, the ship will encounter local storms," he said, "for there that its activities be curtailed acare always local storms over the cording to the finances available, and Atlantic, but there are no general in such a way as not to overlap unilateral notes or declarations. storms indicated, so far as reports similar work done by other institutions interested in land problems. Dr. Kimball, who is an authority He said that it should concentrate expressed his admiration for the "unusually good navigation judgment" of the Zeppelin's skipper. He pointed out that by taking the course he did, Dr. Hugo Eckener is now The debate is continuing, and it The debate is continuing, and looks as if the office of general sec-

retary would be supplemented by the nomination of two technical experts to work as a committee.

DRY CAMPAIGN IN BOLIVIA

LA PAZ, Bolivia (P)—An intense campaign in favor of prohibition for Bolivia is being undertaken here by dry leaders. Advocates of a pro-hibition law for the Republic declare that the use of alcohol is resulting in 'degeneration" of Bolivians.

SUNDAY SCHOOL GROUP MEET WATERVILLE, Me. (AP)-At the fifty-ninth annual convention of the Maine Sunday School Association, the Rev. Leland A. Edwards of Bethel was elected president.

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# CAMPAIGN FOR KELLOGG PACT when the design will differ from the usual Amer-

**Through Short Session** of Senate

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON-William E Borah chairman of the Senate Committee on sideration in committee it will be acted upon and receive the necessary two-thirds vote in the upper house While foreign countries are reported to be delaying adhesion pending action by the American Senate, various informed American sources. and Mr. Borah, who was among the irreconcilables over the Versailles Treaty, is ardently backing the measure to remove war "as an in strument of national policy.'

Mr. Borah's position was thrown into doubt by attacks on the treaty made by Edwin Borchard, professor of international law of Yale, made at icy and was alleged in some quarters to interpret the latter's view on the

Kellogg pact.
On the contrary, Mr. Borah feels that few, if any, treaties, presented to the American Senate, have been of greater potential value and he differs from Professor Borchard's analysis

Borah's View Is Backed At the same time Mr. Borah's view is backed by a new analysis made for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, head of Columbia University, and James T. Shotwell, professor of international law.

Mr. Borah takes issue with the Borchard argument that the treaty commits the United States to support reservations added to the pact by France and the United King-dom. Dr. Borchard has stated that these are an "essential and integral part of the treaty." Mr. Borah points out that Secretary of State Kellogg made no reply to the British reservation, with the inference that they were covered by the doctrine of de-

Secondly, Mr. Borah feels that there is no ground for opposing America's adhesion to the pact on grounds that it might entangle the ROME—The attitude of the United treaty does not commit America to tates Government toward the work war in case the next is violeted. country in foreign policies, for the

> Senate Amended 146 Pacts A survey shows that since 1794 the doubt that the Senate as regards the without reservations, inasmuch as Mr. Kellogg insisted upon a similar expressed by the several powers as "understandings" of the treaty, in

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6. Theodory.
7. Theodory.
7. Theodory.
8. Theodory.
8

them.
5. Theodore Roosevelt.
6. Stephen C. Foster.
7. "A fitting or joining."
8. Kansas.
9. The school orchestra.
10. By arbitration.

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PER ORDER, EXECUTOR

"Only such American envoys are compelled to resign who have adopted compelled to resign who have adopted the diplomatic service as a profession and been promoted to the grade of minister. This does not apply either to Mr. Schurman, American Ambassador to Berlin, who comes from private life, or the American Ambassador in London, according to the Embassy here. The question of resignation concerns mainly the American envoys in smal capitals such as Budapest and Stockholm. But the Embassy here knows nothing of any such intention except what it reads in the press. Mr. Schurman is now in he United States."

The Warsaw correspondent cabled: John B. Stetson Jr. has never considered the question of his resigna-tion until asked by the Monitor rep-resentative, and so far is quite undecided. He thinks the traditional custom is not necessarily binding. He likes his work in Poland, and is attached to Warsaw. According to strict diplomatic law, he says, envoys are responsible to the Govern-ment and ambassadors personally to

stadium, or amphitheater, plan. The decided to break precedent and not ment of national policy, or as a ment of national policy, or as a means of settling disputes between Dr. Oxnam Is Welcomed by present intention is to utilize the four walls of a power house now on submit their resignations as has been the custom with the election of a the site for the walls of the new building. These, according to William new President. The story as pubdent in power. At the Quai d'Orsay, ences; we rejoice in the growing the representative of The Christian influence of the International Court Science Monitor was reminded that of Justice and League of Nations the French system was such that all except two French Ambassadors and Ministers now holding posts abroad curity treaties. were diplomates de carriere. The two who are not, one a senator and proval the effort of our own Governone a journalist, became automatically on accepting the appointments and were placed in the same category of state functionaries as their column are same category of state functionaries as their column are same category in ficance of the proposals now awaiting ratification, pray God for its sucleagues de carriere.
At the American Embassy here the

in Foreign Service Reported Action of Diplomat-

when the Coolidge term ends, the referred to the committee on social Monitor representative was informed | service. LONDON-The report that 22 of the 28 "career" diplomatists in the It was observed that the question the Williamstown Institute of United States foreign service are whether ministers should resign Politics. Professor Borchard has said to have agreed among thembeen identified with Mr. Borah in certain other matters of foreign pol-their predecessors before President mats was not generally accepted their predecessors before President mats was not generally accepted. Mr. Gibson is on a vacation at the Belgian coast. what happens," seems simply a mare's-nest, in the opinion of Euro-

#### MEXICO PLANS WORLD AERONAUTICAL MEET

that ministers and ambassadors are SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR primarily personal representatives of the President of the United States, SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-An international aeronautical congress, to be necessarily expressing his views alheld in Mexico within the next 18 though conveyed through the State Department, and that it is only months, has been formally proposed by General Eduardo Hay, sub-secrenatural for them to resign at the tary of the Mexican Department of expiration of the presidential term, Communications and Public Works whether they are "career men" or and honorary president of the Aero-

nautic Association in Mexico. Towns along the air mail route in Mexico will be marked with numer als instead of with the name of the towns visible from the air, as is the custom in this country, General Hay

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### CHURCH VOICE RAISED AGAINST SCHOOL DRILLS

Episcopalians' Asked to Oppose Reliance on Force-Prayer Book Is Changed

WASHINGTON - The Protestant Episcopal convention is asked to look with disfavor upon military training in schools and colleges in a resolution introduced by Bishop Edresolution introduced by Bishop Edward L. Parsons of California. Such training, says the resolution, fosters a general attitude favorable to reliance upon force and the assumption that war is inevitable.

PARIS—There has appeared in the French press a dispatch from Washington saying 22 "diplomates de carriere" in the American service has a decided to breek.

nations, should be renounced. Grateful for Progress lished here makes out that President "We thank God and take courage Coolidge thinks differently, holding at the steady increase of effort to find these appointees to be the direct per-and make universal peaceful method sonal representatives of the Presi-dealing with international differ and make universal peaceful methods

"We believe the treaties to be Monitor representative understands that nothing is known of the matter save what has appeared in the press. BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR the hearts of out Nation's leaders society and the problem of the BRUSSELS-Hugh Gibson has not with the spirit and understanding of future vet decided whether to resign or not brotherhood." The resolution was

> Travel by Air Is Included Continuing the ratification of changes in the Prayer Book, the House of Deputies adopted the folowing new prayer, "For the Family it Nations": "Almighty God, our heavenly Father, guide we beseech Thee, the nations of the world into the way of justice and truth, and establish among them that peace which is the fruit of righteousness that they may become the Kingdom of Our Lord Christ. Amen. Our Lord and Saviour Jesus

To the petition "From lightning

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\$2. Other clown suits, \$1,25 and \$3. Cat costumes with nice long Other costumes in sizes 4 to 14-Rabbit, \$2.25. Pirate boy-Spanish

girl—gypsy—raggedy Ann, \$3. Bo-peep—Colonial girl, \$3.50. Tom pipers son—Yankee Doodle, \$2.50. Also costumes in sizes 16 and 36 to 46 for grown ups. Filene's-Toy Shop-second floor





#### and tempest" in the Litany are now added the words "from earthquake, fire and flood," and the prayer for all who travel by land and water is extended to include the word "air." An entirely new clause has been added for the President of the United States, which reads as follows:

"That it may please Thee, so to rule the heart of Thy servant, the Presi-dent of the United States, that he Greece and Jugoslavia Sign may above all things seek Thy honor and glory."

The House of Bishops in taking up various recommended changes in the Prayer Book ratified the Office of

Visitation of the Sick "when any person in humble faith shall desire the ministry of healing through but this is the first time that a service is provided by the church in the Prayer Book for the anointing of the sick." Similar action was taken by the deputies.

#### De Pauw Inducts New President

Large Gathering of Na-

tion's Educators

tion's Educators

Special to the Christian Science Monitor Greece and Turkey are settled by experts, which I hope will be soon, I shall go to the Turkish capital to sign the treaty of friendship with Turkey. I hope the Macedonian question are provident of the Pauw University. day president of De Pauw University, tion will not prevent Bulgaria from Methodist College of Indiana. More than 100 schools and colleges as well as religious associations were represented by presidents and other high officials in the academic procession. Roy O. West, United States Secretary of the Interior, and a trustee of De Pauw, was on the official pro-

gram, as were Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Chicago and Bishop Edgar Blake of Paris, France. Dr. Oxnam's inaugural address "Education and the New Society,"

Dr. Oxnam took up his duties here last September. Prior to this he was pastor to the Church of All Nations, Los Angeles, Calif., a church which includes in its program of work a boy's club and a community house. He is a graduate of University of Southern California, and has done graduate work at Harvard, Boston University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and studied in England, China and Japan.

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REACH A BASIS

FOR AMITY PACT

New Protocol-Treaty

With Turks Hoped For

ST WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

therios Venizelos, the Greek Premier,

and Ilia Shoumenkovitch, acting

Jugoslav Foreign Minister, after

reaching an agreement on outstand-

ing questions, have signed a protocol

which will serve as the basis of the

Technical experts will work out

the details, and it is hoped that dur-

ing November representatives of the Greek and Jugoslav governments

will sign a treaty closely resembling that which Greece has just concluded

of The Christian Science Monitor, Mr. Venizelos said, "I intend to propose

to Bulgaria to enter into a similar

reaching a sincere understanding with Greece. It will not prevent us

from offering friendship to Bulgaria.
"After the exchange of populations and the settling of hundreds of thou-

sands of Greeks from Turkey in

that land definitely Greek. We are

ready to make a junction between the

Bulgarian and Greek railways so that

Bulgaria may have direct access to

Saloniki, and we shall give every facility to Bulgarian commerce, free-

ing it from restrictions.
"Although Greece alone among the

Allies suffered a terrible national disaster, she accepts the present sit-

uation as definitive, and desires only

peace. I think the world should ap-

prove my good will mission, for I am

trying to arrange Greece's foreign

affairs so that we may live in peace with all neighbors."

Interviewed by the correspondent

with Italy.

forthcoming pact of friendship.

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia - Eleu-

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# SMITH FINDS SOLID SOUTH

Widespread Disaffection Is **Encountered by Nominee** in His Tour

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Industrial renaissance is not the only develop-ment that is profoundly stirring the South. The Democratic stronghold

upheaval.
From every State of the region have come reports of a revolt against the Democratic presidential nomiconceded an overwhelmingly Demo-cratic Party loyalty precludes any likelihood of a Hoover victory, Dem-ocratic leaders say frankly that they nee. Even in those states where it is

commonwealths, despite carefully or-ganized and staged receptions, there come. was everywhere apparent a wide-spread disaffection.

Shouts for Hoover Heard

Raleigh, N. C., and this city, where he was accorded his largest receptions, there were intermingled in the cheers for him shouts for his op-

recredited with causing the in-surgency. Democratic leaders who One angle that is counted by the

Southern leaders expect this tra-ditional party hold to be broken up

Situation Deeply Confused

first time in their experience they can hazard no guess as to the outcome. They relate how, for the first time in many years, their state organizations are facing the experience of being compelled to make a fight

support but from Democratic insur-gency. It is Democrats who are leading the issue against Governor Smith—Democrats who are supporting and working for state Democratic

On the Presidency the struggle is outside of party lines. If it were a party matter there would be no southern political upheaval and it is because Democrats are disregarding party affiliations on the national race while at the same time supporting party candidates in the local and state elections that Democratic

Rural Revolt Active

The revolt, these leaders say, is in Massachusetts. particularly active in the rural sections and among the women. If Mr. headquarters of the Massachusetts Hoover carries these three or any Republican State Committee in Bosof the other southern states, Demo-cratic leaders declare, it will be due "grossly exaggerated." While no to the widespread support that the exact figures are available, reports southern women and rural sections that have come to Republican head-

In Tennessee political observers reported a development this year which in 1920 resulted in that State going for Harding. Thousands of mountaineers are said to be paying their poll taxes so that they can vote in November. These mountaineers are declared to be enthusiastic followers of former Governor Alfred Taylor. Governor Taylor is bending meeting as one of the most enthusiant. Taylor. Governor Taylor is bending every effort for the election of Mr. Hoover. He participated in the creat held in New England. Elizabethton rally that greeted the Harry C. Demeter, a Republican candidate when he made one-day campaigning tour in the

remaining regular told reporters that will cast their ballots for Herbert so close is the race in their State Hoover. Admitting the Greek-Demothat strong-arm methods are being cratic organization in New York is used to force supporters into line for especially strong, Mr. Demeter be-

Applying "Whip"

"We are whipping every office holder and state official into line," one prominent state leader said. "And when I say whip' I mean that literally.

Others related how the Democratic

press of the State was loudly de-

manding of every party candidate and state officer that they publicly declare themselves. The state Demo-cratic organization is making a determined effort, it was said, to overcome a powerful anti-Smith lead. Operating through the extensive state-wide organization of the Vir-

ginia Anti-Saloon League, the anti-Smith forces, led by Bishop James Cannon Jr., were reported as having obtained the jump on the party or-ganization in the campaign in the State. The result of their activity was so sweeping, it was said, that Agriculture. Oranges, including tanthe state party organization was aroused and is now making every effort to regain the ground it lost.

Regulars Spending Much Money Every important state party leader is now working for the national ticket. Political reporters of the State declare, however, that this support is important to the state declare, however, that this support is important to the state declare, however, that this support is important to the state declare. port is "lip-service," only as far as many of them are concerned. They also report that much money is being expended by the State organization in its effort.

effectiveness of the anti-Smith organization has aroused State party leaders and many of them are mak-ing every effort to hold Virginia Democratic in the national election. Mr. Hoover's supporters are deriv-IN OPEN REVOLT ing aid from two fortuitous circumstances—the fact that the State is predominantly Methodist and Baptist and that there are no State office

> The Republicans of the State, while not associated with the Democratic anti-Smith movement, are assisting in every way possible by making only a passive effort, thus keeping the partisan factor out of the con-

Smith's Reception Cordial

Governor Smith's reception in Richmond, Va., while cordial, was not an ovation. There was a friendly is also experiencing a great political upheaval. and signs.
Through North Carolina and Ten

nessee the same hospitable spirit was manifested. The crowds were large will only win by tremendously rewill only win by tremendously rewill only win by tremendously reas revolving about control of the
as revolving about control of the will only win by tremendously reduced majorities.

Nowhere in the South is the revolving about control of the election machinery. It was explained that the state election law, framed that the state election law, framed many years ago by F. M. Simmons (D.), Senator from North Carolina, who is vigorously opposing Governor Smith, is such that in a close content of the content of th

they are in control of the election machinery of the State. This is de-On the streets of Richmond, Va., nied by the anti-Smith element, who declare that the election officials are Il Simmons men,

Question of Control Under the North Carolina election ponent. During the stops newspaper law once the returns are certified the men covering the candidate in mingling with the crowds and discussboxes. Only in a few counties is ing the situation with local leaders and political reporters were told of party managers say frankly that these a deep split in Democratic ranks conditions operate to the advantage over the presidential contest. Religion, prohibition and Tam-by those opposing him who say that the election officials are anti-Smith

Are supporting Governor Smith, talking in confidence, said that if the
treditional party loyalty were not so
deep-rooted in the South that it was
doubtful if he would carry more than
a few of the 10 states of the so-called
"solid South."

One angle that is counted by the
Smith opposition to help them in
their effort against him, is that thousands of Democratic voters are expected to remain away from the
polls. This refusal to vote, coupled
with an appreciable Republican ballot in the State, is counted on by
"The

this election. A nationally known strength among the industrial inter-North Carolina Democratic leader ests of the state and in the rural who, as he expressed it, is remain-ing regular, speaking confidentially pushed by Democratic leaders who to reporters, expressed the conviction that not only would his State and Virginia and Tennessee go for Hoover, but that Texas and Kentucky would do likewise.

The reporters, expressed the conviction that not only would his State ferences, to join forces in a drive against Governor Smith. This is true of Mr. Simmons and Frank R. Mctar would do likewise.

The reporters, expressed the conviction that not only would his State ferences, to join forces in a drive against Governor Smith. This is true of Mr. Simmons and Frank R. Mctar would do likewise. in the past, has opposed the veteran tation had broadened to include the In Tennessee, North Carolina and senator. On the other hand such right of women to higher education, Virginia the political situation on the noted Democratic leaders as Josephus to practice professions, and to em-Presidency is deeply confused. Regular party leaders say that for the Wilson; Lee S. Overman (D), Sen-

#### for the national ticket. The unusual feature of the situation is that the contest is primarily a Democratic one. Mr. Hoover's strength comes not from Republican strength comes not from Democratic insuron Greek Vote Are Contested

Estimates Declared "Exaggerated" - Much Hoover Support Seen in Massachusetts

terson, chief of the Greek-America division of the Democratic campaign forces, that at least 95 per cent of the estimated total of 750,000 voters leaders are deeply at sea over the situation and as one of them expressed it, "extremely pessimistic." leaders among the Greek-Americans

re giving him.

In Tennessee political observers jority of the Greek vote in Massachu-

meeting as one of the most enthusiastic Republican gatherings ever

Harry C. Demeter, a Boston hotel proprietor and an active worker among the Greek voters, declared in a statement that at least 75 per cent of the Greek voters in Massachusetts lieves that even there the Democratic total would not mount over 60 per

> John C. Pappas, one of the most prominent Democratic workers is outspokenly championing a presi-among the Greeks in Massachusetts, dential candidate. She has called the readily admitted the fallacy carried attention of women to issues in preby any figures declaring 95 per cenof the Greek voters for Smith. He estimated, however, that perhaps a majority would go Democratic in Massachusetts. Mr. Pappas denied also that there are voters in the United States. He be-lieved 300,000 to be a conservative

18,000,000 BOXES OF FRUIT ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Florida's commercial citrous crop for the 1928-29 season is estimated at 18,000,000 boxes, in a statement issued here by the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States Department of gerines, were estimated at 11,000,000 and grapefruit at 7,000,000

The VANCOUVER DAILY PROVINCE

is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike. "The Province aims to be an Independent,

Veteran Woman's Suffrage Leader



MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT

"I certainly do," was the

quick and positive response. women of four generations worked ation there was no organization, but

ployment for a living wage.
"In the third generation the someorganization which for 72 years knew no pause nor rest, but plodded on diligently toward the goal which was reached with the final ratification of

the suffrage amendment to the Constitution on Aug. 26, 1920. "Probably millions of dollars were expended, but the greatest investment was the human sacrifice and less women to gave themselves unstintingly to the cause. It cost me 40 years, but I know of no use to which the time could have been put which would have advanced civilization

Aid to Government

"Did all of this pay? It certainly paid, as did the American Revolu-tion, as did the abolition of human slavery, as did the substitution of dependent action by the people to their hearts. themselves."

Men ce ainly would object to hav-ing their right to vote measured by "The 8000 saloons which Theodore

for citizenship. We have no basis dignity and better moral tone around for expecting a full vote of women so soon after their enfranchisement. I "In anticipate that the two political parties will make strenuous efforts to secure the 350,000 Indian votes which it has been said will be cast in this election. No such effort ever has

been made to get all women to the "I submit that votes secured like this represent the opinion of others rather than of the voters themselves. It is no loss to public welfare if remain at home. The fact is that women are voting in increasing numhers and with increasing understand-

Has "Stake" in Election Mrs. Catt has a special "stake" in this election. For the first time she

ceding elections, but this year she is to get it for them, Mrs. Catt was pro-Hoover, and as a member of the National Woman's Committee for Hoover she is interested in rolling

up votes for her candidate. "The woman suffrage campaign She is confident that more women will vote this year than ever before, but she calls attention to two handiwomen of four generations worked in that campaign. In the first generation worked toward minimizing the women's vote-the unwillingness of party outstanding women agitated for leaders to take women in on equal terms with themselves and the gen-eral confusion of issues following the World War. "Political parties are governed by

the few leaders and not by the masses of their members," said Mrs. "The efforts of the women put the control of party policies and management in the hands of the rank and file of both men and women members has led to controversies in both parties which are by no means settled yet, and heretofore have kept many former suffragists on the firing line, while many former anti-suffragists have stepped into the limelight as party workers willing to subscribe to 'standpatism With reference to the other handi-

cap which has tended to lessen the vote of women, Mrs. Catt points to the fact that women who wanted both prohibition and world peace had a hard time choosing which party they would vote for "during the period a few years ago when the Democrats seemed to take up peace and the Republicans to stand for pro-

Sees Help in Discussion

cussions of those two issues have democracies for kings. All of these helped to dispel confusion and to have meant mighty progress, and establish certain definite trends which woman suffrage is one big contri- will enable women to vote in the bution toward government and in- coming election for the issues dear

"The most conspicuous help which Mrs. Catt pushes off her big desk women have given to politics lies in the figures of the women's vote in the method of conducting elections," the eight years since the United says Mrs. Catt. "By now women are States gave them the right to go to serving as election officers in nearly the polls. "What do these mean?" every election district throughout she demands. "It matters little how the country and there has been a many women vote at any given time. consequent improvement in the at-

their participation in any single Roosevelt once said were used for presidential election.

Roosevelt once said were used for polling places in New York City presidential election.

"Not all women wanted the vote. polling places in New York City alone gave way to tailor shops and Many have been deterred from using with women voting have been superit by ridicule in their own homes, seded by schoolhouses. Everywhere Thousands are uneducated, untrained there is an atmosphere of greater

"In another way women are help-

Chamberlain Garage

Opposite 112 Norway St., 3 minutes from

We solicit the storage and the servicing of your automobile. Special weekly rates for day parking.

# Eatmor Cranberries

Serve Mock Cherry Pie

Recipe-Pie crust: 3 cups cranberries, 1 cup seeded raisins, 11/4 cups sugar, 3/4 cup water, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon almond or vanilla extract. Chop cranberries; add other ingredients. Line a deep pie plate with pie crust; add filling; cover with

an upper crust. Slit or perforate with fork to permit steam to escape, and press the edges closely together. Bake in a moderate oven 30 to 45 minutes.

Ask for Eatmor-the name is on the box. Recipe book mailed free, address: American Cranberry Exchange

90 West Broadway, New York

ontribution of the woman voter to world peace?" Mrs. Catt was asked. In reply, she called attention to the campaign which women made on be-half of the multilateral treaties at a time when it seemed that the Kel-

"I believe that the average woman stands for peace," said Mrs. Catt. "I believe that the average man does so also. But there is this difference: Fighting is the small boy's and the man's way of settling differences. Fighting never has been a woman's

Men Slow to Back Peace "Men as a whole are timid about other men may charge them with lack of courage or with selfishness. are more outspoken for peace than the fact that they have not under-stood why war has continued down Irish Roman Catholics, were included. capital of the United States.

into these civilized days.
"For this reason, 10 national organizations have united in the National Committee on the Cause England. and Cure of War, to study the causes and to search for the cure of war. ence which we had in Washington

"We have established a reading should likewise unite. course which is being followed by "The moral sussion out most of the states. In this effort temperance campaigning, unanimity to support the Kellogg reaties, and during November many conferences will be held from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast in the interest of the treaties.

"Women are prepared to go on with their work for peace until the years ago when American women

here shall be no more war and tha the greatest factor in leading us there has been the enfranchisement of women in more than half of the nations of the world."

# Borah to Carry **Hoover Campaign**

Senator to Speak in North Carolina, Texas, Kentucky and Tennessee

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-William E. Borah (R.), here by Walter H. Newton, director vertising for 25 years the demand of the Republican speakers' bureau. will disappear." This southern trip will also carry him into Kentucky and Tennessee. North Carolina will be his first stop and he will make two speeches there, at Winston-Salem Oct. 15, and

at Charlotte Oct. 17. Crossing to Tennessee, Senator Borah wili speak at Chattanooga October 18, and the following night he will talk at Louisville, Ky. He Thence the Idaho Senator will go to Dallas, Tex., for the concluding address of his southern tour. Definite confirmation of the date is not yet available, but it is said, it will probably be Oct. 22.

EXPRESS OFFICIAL NAMED NEW YORK (AP)-W. B. Clark of lew York was elected vice-president and treasurer of the American Railway Express Oct. 11. Mr. Clark, formerly assistant to the president, succeeds J. W. Newlean, who resigned.

# to catch votes, with little intention to regard them as binding after elections. Women, joined by thousands of men, have demanded that planks in party platforms be regarded as pledges to be respected." "What do you think has been the contribution of the woman voter to

Former Canadian Lecturing for Drys in Protestant Churches

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-A Roman Catholic lay leader, addressing pro-hibition rallies in Protestant churches, has become a factor in the dry campaign of education in Rhode Island, emphasizing the common interests of all faiths against alcohol "Men as a whole are timid about Joseph A. Bauregard, foreman in an declaring for peace. They think that industrial plant and a member of Le Cercle LaCordaire. Franco-American Catholic total abstinence society, ha lack of courage or with selfishness.

Women have not these handicaps.

When they understand the issues they

the Washington Methodist Church in Washington, R. 1. In these audiences members of many

Mr. Bauregard already has addressed a large number of Franco-American moved to the banks of the Potomac in Roman Catholic gatherings in New 1800 has the village, then town, and

Loves Home More Than Saloon At the Washington church he said,

in part: "Catholic and Protestant, Jew and and compare its timidities and un- Gentile, white and black-the friends certainties with the present attit de of of liquor have never hesitated to of our members I can scarcely be-unite. At the present moment when lieve that such a gigantic change we face the tremendous propaganda could have been effected in four to bring back the saloon, we who love the home more than the saloon

course which is being followed by many women. Conferences have been stinence pledge reclaimed me from held in many colleges and univer-sities and in communities throughfor peace women have been at the that we must have legal suasion also forefront. Women throughout the if we are to succeed; that is, we entire country rose with marvelous must have a national law against liquor selling and a national administration in sympathy with its enforcement. If that be bigotry or intolerance, I plead guilty. "Crafty liquor advocates and wet

politicians say they do not propose to bring back the saloon, but to inwith their work for peace until the stall the quebec trail which they are breaking is in the liquor business in Quebec trail which they are breaking is in the liquor business in Quebec Province. My relatives are still province and part of each year in years ago when American women Quebec. I learn from my relatives were given the vote I thought that and I see for myself. In the Quebec it might require 100 years for the beer parlors they get drunk sitting world to see and acknowledge the down at a beer table, where in the "Now I believe that we stand upon the threshold of a peace in which there shall be no work."

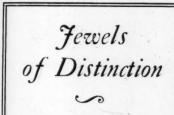
Ten Per Cent on Ads

"They claim it promotes temperance by increasing the consumption of light liquor, thus reducing the per If that is their purpose, why does the Government spend 10 per cent of all their receipts in advertising liquor? Since when did advertising of a "District of Columbia," but made reduce business? Anyway, the result no provision for the City of Washis they consume as much hard liquor ington. Today the two areas are Into Solid South as ever and a great deal more beer coterminous. In 1800, only a few and wine, which means an increase others besides George Washington in the per capita consumption of had the prophetic vision to foresee alcohol. I ask you if you think that a great city at the capital.

Quebec encourages and increases the great referendum, but are them use of liquor by advertising America selves deprived of voting. The discourages and decreases the use of liquor by forbidding its advertisement. The anti-advertising section of the Volstead Act, which everyone Senator from Idaho, will carry the forced, if it continues to be enforced Hoover-Curtis campaign into North for 25 years, it alone will solve the Carolina and Texas, it is announced liquor problem, because without ad-

ENVOYS TO JAPAN LEAVE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MON VANCOUVER, B. C .- Sir John Tilley, British Ambassador to Japan



Henry Bornemann JEWELER

15 Maiden Lane, New York City Tel. Cortlandt 5508

John Tilley has enjoyed a leave of absence covering several months, and recently has been a guest of Mr. McVeagh in California, the two ambassadors being close personal

## Washington Seeks Anew the Right to Vote at Elections

Presidential Campaign Stirs Citizens to Demand That They Be Enfranchised

WASHINGTON-As the Presidential campaign increases in intensity, the 500,000 citizens of Washington are asking if there is not some means capital of the United States.

Not since the federal Congress

now city of Washington, been permitted to take part in a national election. At present Democratic and Republican local committees through the district are conducting active getout-the-vote drives, but these are merely for residents who have legal

habitations outside the city.

The number is comparatively small, and in 1920 estimates placed those who availed themselves of the arrangement at only 25,000, out of 60,000 legally entitled to take advantage of this awkward method. Compared with this, Washington's population of 500,000 includes well over 300,000 people of voting age. The interest in the present campaign is reviving the proposition to give the

capital the vote.

Various suffrage leaders who have helped to secure votes for women have appeared before Congress in favor of Washington's enfranchise-ment. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt is among those leaders, while Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the Na-tional League of Women Voters, and representatives of other groups have dorsed the plan to give national representation to the local residents. The anomoly of a disenfranchised capital of 500,000 people at the heart of a great modern democracy is

unique among the civilized nations and finds its origins far back in American history. The Federal Congress by 1800 had abandoned New York and Philadelphia as its capital to escape the jealousies of other states, and to seek a place where it could be master of its own house. When it came to the sparsely inhabited region on the Potomac it determined to brook no authority

is promoting temperance?

As a result, today, Washington
"Advertising tells the whole story, residents see the preparations for a residents pay taxes and obey the law. but cannot vote. Only by Constitu-tional amendment, it is believed, can

and Charles McVeagh. United States Ambassador to the Mikado's Court, sailed from this port recently on the Empress of Russia for Japan. Both ambassadors have been enjoying an extended leave of absence and are returning to duty in the Orient. Sir John Tilley has an loved a leave of IN NEW JERSEY

> Republicans Repass Three Over Veto-Are Aimed at Democratic 'Machine'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR TRENTON, N. J .- The Republican majority in the Legisalture has just overridden the veto of Gov. Harry -Moore, Democrat, on three bills designed to protect the polls in Hudson and Essex Counties and insure a fair election in November. Governor Moore, in vetoing the bills, said he felt they brought an unnecessary expense upon the people and conferred arbitrary powers upon election officials.

Republicans admit that the bills are aimed at the Democratic machine and Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey city, recognized machine "boss," and that their passage will cut the usual 100,000 Democratic majority in Hudson County, in which Jersey City is located, to 50,000

Leading Democrats, however, deny that such will be the case, and de-clare that he voters of Hudson County will express their confidence in Mayor Hague by giving him a big majority and supporting the rest of the Democratic ticket-local, state and national.

One of the bilis, and the one which is regarded as the most im-portant, delegates police powers to the superintendents of elections of Hudson and Essex Counties where election corruption on a wholesale scale was said by the Case Investigating Committee to have existed. The second authorizes the superintendent of elections to take from the

voting lists the names of all persons found to be ineligible.

The third bill gives county boards of elections power to dismiss election officials without trial.

One of two bills approved by the Governor increases the power of the superintendent of elections, authorizes him to put his seal upon the ballot boxes immediately after counting, and to prevent the boxes from being opened subsequently except upon an order from a Supreme Court justice.

The other restores the elisor grand jury act. This elisor power enables a resident Supreme Court justice to take the selection of grand juries out of the hands of the sheriff and the jury commissioner and place it in the hands of two disinterested persons who may draw the jury from

W. F. B. Berger Mining Engineer

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they win the franchise \* Charles & David HIGHMOUNT **CRAVATS** of resplendent silks, noted for their beauty, originality, smooth knotting and resistance to wrinkling and wear. 2.00 226 Massachusetts Avenue 28 Huntington Avenue 



Sole Distributers for the United States of America and Canada: TOBLER SWISS CHOCOLATE HOUSE, INC., 544 Commonwealth Ave., BOSTON, Mass., and ANGUS McINTOSH LIMITED, 270 LAGAUCHETIERE STREET W., MONTREAL made only by the state itself and not for consumption in any public place." Herbert Hoover, Republican candi-

not only declares that he will enforce the prohibition laws, but that he is

pose of the Eighteenth Amendment is

**Express Company** 

zation for Direct Opera-

tion of National System

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK-The railroads have

efinitely decided to take over the

Express Company when the present

contracts expire in February, 1929, it

been organized to operate the ex-

Carriers handling more than 75

per cent of the express traffic have

approved the step and the stock of

their express business bears to the

stock of the present operating com-

portation property bought outright.

In the former event, the railways

cent of the stock shall be obtained

tails of the acqusition, is composed

of W. B. Storey, president Atchison,

Topeka & Santa Fe Railway; W. W.

Atterbury, president Pennsylvania

Railroad; P. E. Crowley, president New York Central Lines, and Carl R.

Gray, president Union Pacific Rail-

In order to avoid dictation by

strong interests, the directorate of

the new express agency will be

southern roads, with sufficient repre-

sentation from other sections to pre-

vent the eastern lines from dominat-

ing the situation and with at least

CANADIAN DEBATERS

LONDON-Two students from Canadian universities have arrived at

Southampton and for the next two

versities of England, Wales, and

Scotland. The arrangements have

One of the visitors, Melvin Kirk

land Kenny of Toronto, leader of the

team, is a student of history, and won the Alumni War Memorial

Scholarship. His companion, Ber-

nard Alexander of McGill, has been

prominent in many forms of student

activity. At the end of his junior year he won the Papineau trophy

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add to your comfort, protect draperies and do not rattle. Esti-mates without obligation.

Representatives in principal cities

The E. T. Burrowes Co.

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one director "at large."

minority interest at a later date.

pany will be purchased or the trans-

press service as a direct adjunct of

the railways.

### WET ARGUMENTS FALL TO GROUND IN FACING FACTS

(Continued from Page 1)

kinds of liquor, can be reintroduced without bringing back the saloon or its equivalent."

Q.—What is the purpose of the prohibition law? A .- To prevent the use of intoxicating liquor as a beverage.

Q.—What is the legal basis of pro-

-The Supreme Court of the United States, in the case of Mugler vs. Kansas (123 U. S., 662), said: "We cannot shut out of view the fact, within the knowledge of all, that the public health, the public morals, and the public safety may be endangered by the general use of intoxicating drinks; nor the fact es-

tablished by statistics accessible to everyone, that the idleness, disorder, pauperism and crime existing in the country are, in some degree at least, traceable to this evil." And there are many other legal decisions even more forceful in condemnation of

Q .- What experiments dealing with liquor traffic preceded national

A.—High license, beer licenses, state dispensaries, local option, county option and state prohibition.
Q.—To what extent were these successful?

#### Regulation Proved Fallure

A .- Regulation failed to "regulate"; local option brought a few benefits, but the legalized traffic in intoxicants "snilled over" into no-license territory and lessened the effectiveness of the law; State-wide prohibition was a little more effective, but the liquor traffic, always lawless, refused to recognize state lines-and one of the experiments proved inadequate to cope with the liquor vil.

Q.—How was the Eighteenth for the regulation of society. Prof.

A .- By the orderly processes of law sity says: made, as follows:

Eighteenth Amendment.

Consumption Was Increasing Q .- Was the consumption of intoxiating liquor steadily decreasing be-

published by the United States De-hibited. partment of Commerce, the consumption of alcoholic beverages was increasing between 1900 and 1914 faster than the population. This increase applied to all forms of alcoholic beverages—distilled spirits, wines and beer. The actual per capita consumption in three five-year periods was as follows:

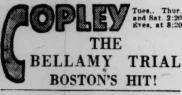
Per Capita Consum Distilled Spirits Wines Beer prf. gal. gal. 1.36 .47 16.94 1.43 .57 19.46 1.46 .60 20.38

#### AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

#### EDITH MASON

Prima Donna Soprano Will appear at COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL October 21st at 8:30 P. M.
Tickets on sale at
rne's. Jordan Marsh. Copley-Plaza, Oliver
son Co., Jordan Hall and Baldwin Piane Co.
\$3.00, \$2.30, Students \$1.00



NEW YORK CITY

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A New Comedy Hit by EDWIN BURKE With VIOLET HEMING, MINOR WATSON

"GOOD CLEAN FUN."-Evening Post. EVA THE 5th LITTLE Thea., W. 44th St. Evs. at 8:30 Matiness Wed. & Sat., 2:30

NATIONAL THEA., 41 St. &T Av. Evs. 8:30
GEORGE JESSEL

IN "THE WAR SONG" Genuine and aincere; a very pleasant evening."-F. L.S., The Christian Science Monito

SCHWAB & MANDEL'S TWO OUTSTAND-ING MUSICAL SUCCESSES At the IMPERIAL THEATRE, N. Y. NEW MOO'N ROBERT SELWYN THEATRE, CHICAGO
And Touring Principal Cities

erally known, disprove the often repeated statement that drinking was enforced, neither are any laws. The on the decrease and the problem was caring for itself.

present dry laws are not perfectly enforced, neither are any laws. The percentage of violations, however, betrays the continued lawlessness of date for President, on the other hand.

Q.—Why would not education have sufficed without law? A.-Because alcohol is a habitdistribution and sale, therefore, very largely hamstrung educational prog-

88 States Alrendy Dry Q.—How many states were legally dry before the Eighteenth Amendment became operative?

A .- Thirty-three states had, either ments or statutory provisions, outlawed the beverage liquor traffic. -How many states have ratified?

A.—Forty-six; all except two—Rhode Island and Connecticut. Q.+Why was there no nation-wide referendum on ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment?

A .- It was necessary to follow the tion had no choice in the matter. The proceeding had to be constitutional whereby amendments may be ratified by a referendum.
Q.—What was the result of assaults in court on the amendment?

A .- A succession of cases dealing with every legal phase of the ques-tion was brought in the Federal Courts, including the United States Supreme Court. Eminent counsel presented the case of those opposed to prohibition. The net result of this legal barrage was a dismal failure. Court decisions in practically every mportant case brought by the wets sustained the validity of the Eighteenth Amendment. The cause of prohibition was strengthened rather

What Arguments Are Left? Q .- What arguments against pro-

hibition are left?

A.—The two arguments most often heard are "personal liberty" and "failure of enforcement." Q.—Do prohibition laws infringe upon personal liberty?

Henry W. Farnum of Yale Univeras set forth in the Constitution it-self which provides specifically the paralyzes the will and, therefore, "It is well known that nothing by which amendments may be interferes with real liberty, as much Abstract. There were 2579 strikes as alcohol, and to invoke the doc- and lockouts in 1916, wet; in 1926,

of three-fourths of the states.

Q.—Could this be "put over" as an easy legislative task?

A.—It is one of the most difficult. The two-thirds vote required in Congress before the measure is submitted to the states presents the utmost difficulty. Favorable action by both branches.

Of the slave trade."

Numerous legal decisions point out that obedience to properly constituted law does not infringe upon attituted law does not infringe upon that obedience to properly constituted law does not infringe upon attituted law does not infringe upon man's liberty as a citizen. The following, the first, Crowley vs. Christensen (137 U. S. 89-92), and the second, Jacobson vs. Mass. (197 U. S. page 2000.)

Q.—Has there been a gain in business difficulty. Favorable action by both branches.

both branches of the legislatures in three-quarters of the states could only result from overwhelming publicense to act according to one's own Other comparisons as between dry "Even liberty itself, the greatest lic sentiment favorable to the pro- will. It is only freedom of restraint lic sentiment favorable to the proposed amendment. A wet majority under conditions essential to the lowing gains about 10 moving gains and lowing gains and lowing gains are lowing gains and lowing gains and lowing gains are lowing gains and lowing gains and lowing gains are lower to the proposed amendment. A wet majority under conditions essential to the lowing gains are lower to the proposed amendment. A wet majority under conditions essential to the lowing gains are lower to the proposed amendment. A wet majority under conditions essential to the lower to the same right capital stock, 75 per cent; raw majority one in one legislative branch by others. It is, then, liberty regulations are lower to the proposed amendment and lower to the same right capital stock, 75 per cent; raw majority and lower to the same right capital stock, 75 per cent; which is a stock of the same right capital stock and lower to the proposed amendment. A wet majority of the same right capital stock are lower to the proposed amendment and lower to the proposed amendment. A wet majority of the same right capital stock are lower to the proposed amendment and lower to the proposed amendment are lower to the proposed amendment and lower to t lated by law. ... The statistics of every state show a greater amount 53 per cent; freight car loadings, 26 of crime and misery attributable to the use of ardent spirits . . . than to any other source . . There is no inherent right in a citizen to hibition?

> Restraints for Common Good "There are manifold restraint to subject for the common good. On any Society based on the rule that each one is a law unto himself would soon be confronted with disorder and anarchy. Real liberty for all could not exist under the operation of agai.
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> 18. own, whether in respect of his person or his property. regardless of the injury which may be done to others. This court has more than once recognized it as a fundamental person of the injury which may be done to others. The court has more than once recognized it as a fundamental person of the injury which may be done to others. This court has more than once recognized it as a fundamental person to use his carriage. The court is a fundamental to use his carriage with the court in th principle that persons and property are subjected to all kinds of re-straints and burdens in order to se-

cure the general comfort, health and prosperity of the State."

Q.—Has the present lack of complete enforcement of the prohibition laws bred lawlessness?

A.—While it is conceded that the RESTAURANTS

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16TH AND WELTON—3 ENTRANCES

the wets rather than any weakness in the prohibition ideal. There can be no law violation until the law ex- in sympathy with them. "The purforming, narcotic drug. The govern-ists. In this sense every law breeds mental sanction of its manufacture, "lawlessness." Undoubtedly the prohibition law has tended to expose and give publicity to a tendency to law-lessness on the part of some persons who hitherto had been thought to be law-abiding citizens. The climb up the hill of social progress imposes the hill of social progress imposes a strain upon the self-centered and unsocial citizen. His moral fiber seems too fragile to endure the through their constitutional enact- strain incident to the normal evolution of human society. This condition, however regrettable, cannot be

permitted to curb moral and social Effect of Modification Q .- Would "modification" help the

present situation? A .- Congress cannot legalize the procedure set forth in the Constitu- sale of beverages which are intoxition itself. The advocates of prohibi-cating in fact. The individual who demands alcoholic "stimulants" will and there is no provision of law not be satisfied with a beverage whereby amendments may be ratified which is not intoxicating. The present violations of the law grow out of the alcoholic appetite. To permit an increased alcoholic content, but not to the point where it is in fact intoxicating, will not satisfy the cravings of those who demand alcoholic "stimulation." but will only tend to perpetuate the appetite and

> and drunkenness? A .- It has. Under prohibition

drunkenness decreased 61 per cent in New York City.—World Almanac, 1928. Commitments for drunkenness throughout the United States have declined under prohibition 55 per cent.—United States census volume on "Prisoners." The highest mortality from alcoholism since prohibition less than the lowest before.-World Almanac, 1928.

Rise in Industrial Wages O-Has labor benefited from pro

hibition? tries in 1914, wet, amounted to \$4,-000,000,000; in 1925, dry, to \$10,-730,000,000.—United States Statistical (b) Ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states.

Q.—Could this be "put over" as an easy legislative task?

Quincipal as a rational as to inwore than two-thirds — World Almanac. "Actual" wage, or purchasing power of the average wage, has interested by one-balf. The power of the average wage, has interested by one-balf. The power of the average wage, has interested by one-balf.

years and wet years show the fol-lowing gains under prohibition: New

A.—According to the Statistical Abstract of the United States, 1922, published by the United States De-hibited."

Lail. As it is a business attended with danger to the community it may, as already said, be entirely prophesied there is a triangle of the crime wave prophesied the crime wave prophesied there is a triangle of the crime wave prophesied there is a triangle of the crime wave prophesied there is a triangle of the crime wave prophesied there is a triangle of the crime wave prophesied there is a triangle of the crime wave prophesied there is a triangle of the crime wave prophesied the crime wave prophesied the crime wave prophesied there is a triangle of the crime wave prophesied the crime wave United States Census.

Q. Has drinking among young which every person is necessarily people increased since prohibition? A. In eight dry years population other basis organized society could has increased 8 per cent; attendance not exist with safety to its members. in grade schools increased 11 per Society based on the rule that each cent; attendance in high schools 65

Views of Presidential Candidates Q. What are the views of the Democratic and Republican candidates regarding prohibition?

A. While Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate for President, declared that he stands for enforcement of the present laws, he has also said: "I personally believe that should be change (in the prohibition law), and I shall advise the Congress in accordance with my constitutional duty of whatever changes I deem 'necessary or expedient' . . . I personally believe in an amendment to the Eighteenth Amendment which would give to each individual state itself . . . the right wholly within its borders to import, manufacture or cause to be manufactured and sell

alcoholic beverages, the sale to be Florists Vinca Vines

Field grown, ready for 4-inch pots, 8 cents each.

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# Success of Prohibition Based on Separation From Politics

Cincinnati's Record in Enforcement Attributed to Impartial Dealing With Police

By COL. C. O. SHERRILL

laws enacted thereunder. Whoever is chosen for President, has under his oath, the solemn duty to pursue this county, state or nation, but rather the common but perniclous practice of disreputable professional politicians, dominated by crooked ward heelers to "fix" the police, the courts, the legislative bodies, in order to block the administration of equal justice to to Be Taken Over by Railway Lines Large Roads Unite in Organi-

Recently there was destroyed in the Court Yard of the City Hall of Cincinnati by the Police Department more than 110 tons of various kinds of bootleg liquor, valued in rumrunning circles at considerably more than \$100,000. This was the harvest, gathered by the police, headed by an incorruptible chief, in two months and 15 days of normal routine en

forcement There were stills, demijohns, jugs Q.—Has prohibition, despite its various by wets, lessened alcoholism Railway Express Agency, Inc., has ainer with every conceivable kind man. The contents of some of these containers were of such dynamic power as to act very much like an equivalent amount of nitroglycerine

> the new concern will be apportioned among them in the proportion that It has not yet been decided whether the outstanding capital are determined that a full 100 per in order to avert a discordant The railroads' committee, which of politicians or other outside influ-

cants on duty can fail to be an easy mark for every temptation to pass who flock with them; to accept bribes to protect the gangsters, bootleggers, The railroad not a party to the new hijackers, racketeers and speak-

hold debates with nearly all the uni- special privilege to none."

Nonpolitical Courts Necessary

and police forces, the vital essential is a judiciary, and especially a mu-nicipal judiciary, elected (or preferably appointed) for life or good behavior, at good salaries, in order to from the necessity of building their fences for the next election immediately after taking

for extemporaneous speaking. He has recently been elected to the Lester E. Smith Co. presidency of the McGill Debating 415 Mass. Ave., Lexington, Mass.

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Specials for Friday and Saturday Legs Lamb 42c tb Fores 25c tb
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Every Smart Woman Knows That Accessories Spell Success

our New Assortments. For Fall and Winter Costumes

CINCINNATI, O.—Politics and prohibition will not mix. By "politics"
in this connection, I do not mean the
active political efforts of good citizens to improve conditions in city.

Charles J. Dodd, District-Atterney
of Brooklyn, upon investigating the
shooting of Frankie Yale, racket
chief, is quoted in the New York Dispatch as saying, "If there were to be
a modification of the Volstead Act, county, state or nation, but rather the I am convinced gang murders and

> Clay Industries British Operators Blame Im-

portations of Foreign Material for Situation BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Two pointed commen taries on the present unemployment

situation in Great Britain are afforded of alcoholic concoction known to in the published statements of the National Federation of Clay Industries, and from Sir William Worthington-Evans, Secretary of War. The when the containers were opened. federation, replying to the Prime Proves Law Is Enforced Minister's appeal to employers for help in relieving unemployment, de-

The above incident is typical, and shows that the police of Cincinnati are enforcing the prohibition law! Why? Two and a half years ago, at the beginning of the city manager form of government here, not a week prevailing depression in many secpassed but that one or more police tions of the clay industries. This deofficers were up before the city
pression, it is alleged, is being aggraMr. Baldwin paid a tribute to the manager on charges of drinking on vated by the large importations of attitude now adopted by trade unionduty or drunkenness. Each and every foreign-made bricks and tiles. Were ists. one of these found guilty was dis- it not for these importations, a con- tended the conference of employers missed from the service-no exceptions, regardless of urgent demands ish workmen could be found employ-

On one occasion five patrolmen benefit. were found drinking in a bootleg Notwithstanding the falling off of joint at 7:30 a.m.; at 10:30 that building operations in 1928; no fewer protect. No man who drinks intoxi- ing materials, particularly by plac- peace basis.

plan is the Southern, which operates easies. Today Cincinnati has a clean, fearresult the city grows cleaner every day. The prohibition and all other nati because the police force is and the paper quotes the author as directed by executives who make exceptions for no one, either through fear or favor, and who insist on rigid discipline throughout the force. Their orders are "enforce the law, named person. They treat of a variual treatment that Mr. Baldwin the statement that Mr. Baldwin would prosecute anybody who stole his watch. Of course I shall take action if the letters are published but of course I have no objection to people selling my letters. On the paper gold "englished but of course I have no objection to people selling my letters. On the

Select yours with care from

industry itself considerably

EVACUATION ORDERED morning they were stripped of their than 179,944,000 building bricks and Japanese troops, mainly reservists of uniform and separated forever from 38,185,962 roofing tiles were imported the third division, from Shantung the Police Department. Why this inflexible and severe punishment for ended Aug. 31. The federation there- The withdrawal will begin late in drinking and drunkenness? Because, fore urges the need of some action October, and will be completed about no drunken man can be anything but in the direction of reducing the im- the middle of November. The divia menace to those he has sworn to portation of foreign clay and build- sion then will be reorganized on a

#### up bootleggers and other criminals Shaw Seeks to Stop New York Dealer Printing Letters Now on Way to America

LONDON (P)-The sale to a New | published statement that he would less, splendid police force, and as a York book dealer of a number of use every legal weapon to prevent letters written by George Bernard his copyright he said: ARRIVE IN ENGLAND laws are being enforced in Cincin- Shaw is announced in the Daily Mail

months will tour the country and justly, equally, and with favor or ety of subjects, the paper said, "each other hand I strongly advise my one being a Shavian essay." They friends to sell every scrap of any The prohibition law can be en- the United States. The paper said might as well get the best prices been made by the National Union of forced in municipalities, county, state they were "purchased on the Con- they can."

The New Fall Curtains and Fabrics

over and let our expert interior decorators help you make your

are here. Come in and look them

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mand frocks of sturdiness and comfort. These new frocks are of all wool jersey, soft and nicely woven, printed in novel and modern designs.

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Menu Suggestions

Ham Croquettes, with Mashed Potato, Green Peas, Rolls and Butter Hamburg Steak, Mashed Potato, String Beans, Rolls and Butter 35c

Always a Large Variety on the Menu to Select From 134 Restaurants in 41 Cities

ing an embargo on the use of such materials in operations which receive the aid of public funds. Sir Worthington-Evans in a speech

Sir Worthington-Evans in a speech at Colchester said that unemployment unfortunately was very heavy and that no government could do anything so radical as to cure it at once. An analysis of the figures showed that the bulk of unemployment was not in the general trade but in certain special trades, such as steel, iron and coal. The output casteel, iron and coal. The output ca pacity of the steel works in this country was 20,000,000 tons yearly and their actual output only about

The Government by reducing the rate on productive industry was doing something to enable the steel ing tendency on the continent to turn trade to produce at competitive prices and to increase the output to its maximum capacity. "We have examined the proposition with the to particularly by Miss Cora Frances greatest care," he said, "and find Stoddard, director of the Scientific hat steel and iron works are rated Temperance Federation, upon her re-(taxed) to such an extent that when cent return to Boston from Europe. the railway rate-apportionments are In Zurich, Switz., there are now also included, something between 10s. some 100 refreshment stands at and £1 a ton is paid in rates."

#### Seek Assistance STANLEY BALDWIN CRITICIZES BRITISH

LONDON-The British system of ent men often lend their names to directorates, without a knowledge of was impossible to enter a restaurant business affairs, was pilloried by without being offered a wine card, Stanley Baldwin in a speech at and in many instances charged for Leeds "Some day-and I hope to live to see it-" Mr Baldwin said, "there may be some qualifying test for directors, and the guinea pig (ignorant director) will be relegated to his proper place-the museum."

Mr. Baldwin also said: "We cannot clares that while the members are keenly anxious to support Stanley regain what we have lost by cutting Baldwin's appeal, their opportunities down selling organizations or adver-

for so doing are restricted by the tising."

prevailing depression in many sec- Dealing with the need for "The success which has atsiderably increased number of Brit- and men leads one to hope that it may be possible that we are at the ment, the federation claims, and the dawn of a new era of co-operation such as we have not yet known."

TOKYO (A)-Evacuation of 6000

"One might just as well publish

Miss D. HENRIETTA

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people selling my letters. On the other hand I strongly advise my were sold to Gabriel Wells of New York and are now on their way to is a boom in such things and they

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### RESTAURANT 226 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

Creamed Crab Meat en Casserole, Boiled Potato, Rolls

42 in and around Boston

#### **European Trend** Against Liquor Shown on Visit

Prohibition Still Remote, Miss Stoddard Thinks, but Gain Is Evident

Increase of nonalcoholic refreshment parlors in Europe, an everwidening use of ices and other products in place of liquor, and a growgrape and apple surpluses into nonintoxicating beverages, are pointed

which it is impossible to buy liquor, said Miss Stoddard in an interview. This number is steadily growing, she pointed out, since with the profits of one stand new stands are being started. One 50,000 establishment COMPANY PROMOTING was able to pay for itself in three years, she said.

As another indication of the gradual change taking place on the continent, Miss Stoddard sald that 25 ompany promoting, by which promi- years ago when attending her first ession of the World Woman's Christian Temperance Union abroad, it wine whether it was ordered or not "While attending the present World Congress Against Alcoholism, traveling over much of Europe," Miss Stoddard continued, "I was offered a wine card but three times, and in no instance was there a charge for wine

if none was taken.' While the possibilities of any con-tinental countries becoming dry at the present time are remote, Stoddard believes, the successful enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment in the United States will provide them an example for which they have been seeking. She pointed out that 30 governments were represented at the W. C. T. U. convention and the World Congress, and that people under every government are asking that some steps be taken against alcohol.

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Distinctive linens, hand embroidered in native designs and colors, from the workshops of the Near East Relief in Syria and Greece; hand bags and other small novelties; Kutahia pottery from Palestine; Oriental rugs and Persian Prints; prices very reasonable.

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are distinctive and the only coats of their kind on this side of the Atlantic. Neither in Boston nor New York are you likely to meet a duplicate, because we import our own fabrics and the coats are made in our own factory.

New Fall Coats
the kind that sold last season for \$49.50 to \$59.50





BROOKLINE, MASS.

### SMITH CUTTING HOOVER'S LEAD IN DIGEST POLL

#### G. O. P. Nominee Ahead, However, in Several Southern States

NEW YORK-Governor Smith reduced Herbert Hoover's percentage from 68 to 63 as the first major returns were reported from the South and several larger cities in the fourth week's returns of the Literary Digest's presidential poll published Oct. 12.

869 votes of a grand total of 1,911,-257 tabulated, while Smith polls 688,-829. This gives Hoover approxi-mately 63 per cent and Smith about 36 per cent of the total vote as compared to the previous week's tabula-tion when the percentages were nearly 68 for Hoover and 31 for the Digest

A new feature of this "postcard election" is the introduction of sep-arate urban returns, included in the total, from Chicago, Philadelphia and New York, where the entire elec-torate is being polled which show Smith leading in these three cities with 185,000 votes to Hoover's 177,-

#### Four States for Smith

South Carolina are the only states that have as yet given Smith a plurality. Though Hoover has a slight advantage in the present re-turns in Alabama, the vote is practically a stand-off.

Virginia and North Carolina give

Hoover a definite lead but the re-turns from the South, the Literary Digest cautions, are less than half completed and should not be taken as indicative of the final returns.

The first separate returns from New York City, reported this week, give Smith 102,539 votes as against 65,205 for Hoover. Almost 30 per cent of those voting for Smith here report that they voted the Repub-lican ticket in 1924, while Hoover gains less than 15 per cent from the Democratic ranks of four years past in the same city

in the same city.

In New York State as a whole, where it is stated that the returns are more nearly complete, Hoover is leading by 170,113 to 144,276. This ratio may be reduced next week, the Literary Digest points out, when more votes will be reported from New York City.

#### Half Smith Votes Switches

A tabulation of "how the same oters voted in 1924" shows that Smith receives nearly one-half of his support from those who voted for the Republican candidate four years ago, a slight decrease from last week when more than one-half of his vote was from Republicans.

More than 76 per cent of Hoover's

vote comes from professed Republi-cans at the last election and about 23 per cent of his strength is coming from those who state they voted the Democratic ticket in 1924.

Louisiana and Texas.
Of the 306,987 participating in this "straw poll" who did not vote in 1924, which includes both those who

"Previous polling records for the fourth week of a national poll, set ports."

Mexico, the Associated Press reby the Literary Digest's presiden-tial poll of 1924," the Literary Digest states editorially, "are left far behind with this week's tabulation of nearly 2,000,000 votes from 39 of the 48 states. The present tabulation shows an increase of almost half the Associated Press says. a million votes over the fourth week of the 1924 poll, or practically 33

#### Nation-Wide Interest

"In fact, no Literary Digest poll has ever stirred such wide-spread in-terest both among the daily newspapers throughout the country and also, judging by the mass of private correspondence daily received, among the individual voters themselves. "Votes from the states in the 'Solid

Etched Christmas Cards





South' and from New York City ap-pear for the first time in considerable numbers in this week's tabulation with the result that the Hoover majority is somewhat reduced. The Republican lead of more than two-toone in last week's tabulation is cut down to less than two-to-one this

"The breaking down of political fences, already noticed in previous reports on the poll, is even more plainly evident as voters from the southern states come in. Alabama southern states come in Alabama shows the Republican candidate slightly in the lead, supported by far more former Democrats than Republicans. While the vote here is practically a stand-off, both Virginia and North Carolina give Mr. Hoover a superstated lead substantial lead.

#### Half Completed in South

"Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana and South Carolina are the only states, thus far, which have registered a preference for the Democratic can-With the votes now received from preference for the Democratic can-39 of the 48 states, Hoover has 1,201,- didate. In all of the southern states, however, considering the fact that the poll is at present not more than half completed, the vote can hardly be taken as closely indicative of the

"The Digest's present totals, it will be noticed, show that 160,386 Demo-cratic votes are now in the Hoover column, while Mr. Smith claims the considerably larger figure of 259,913 votes from Republican voters as of 1924. On the other hand, under the total of the column headed, 'No Vote,' which includes those who vote for the first time in this election, and those who neglect to state whether they voted or not, Mr. Hoo-Four States for Smith
Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana and 119,754 for Smith.

No. of Concession, Name of Street, Str	CONTRACTOR OF THE RESIDENCE	Michigan III	THE RESERVE		
FOURTH	RETURNS	OF	THE	1928	PRESIDENTIAL POLL
					The Bedinary Control of the Control

From THE LITERARY DIGEST of October 13, 1928

	MOOTE THE STATE OF													
				ME VOT	VOTERS VOTED IN 1924				How the Same Voters Voted in 1924					
4	1928 Vote	Rep.	Dem.	Soc.	P. La	b. Proh	No Vote	VOTE	Rep.	Dem.	Sec.	F. La	b. Proh.	No Vol
ALABAMA	11.137	3,410	5,813	32	1	. 6	1,875	10,065	584	7,983	44	2	2	1,540
ARIZONA	2,633	1,447	733	27		2	424	1,838	495	965	49	4		325
ARKANSAS	9,679	4,043	4,231	33	3	4	1,365	9,878	823	7,750	58	2		1,245
CALIFORNIA	81,270	56,852	9,803	1,015	16	406	13,178	38,121	20,916	8,875	1,413	17	35	6,865
COLORADO	13,797	9,244	2,178	140	8	13	2,214	5,677	2,086	2,330	199	14		1,048
CONNECTICUT	21,990	17,765	1,090	82	8	16	3,032	9,736	4,146	3,788	200	4	2	1,596
GEORGIA	8,586	2,876	4,331	62	3	2	1,312	10,395	650	8,188	60	9	1	1.487
IDAHO	3,176	2,229	343	73		2	529	1,723	736	578	88	1		320
ILLINOIS	100,621	76,753	7,632	828	45	42	15,321	61,595	27,522	21,095	1,401	87	29	11,461
INDIANA	51,208	36,167	7,405	195	13	- 51	7,377	23,786	8,558	11,100	310	12	22	3,784
KENTUCKY	19,291	11.436	5,079	931	4	. 5	2,674	12,950	2,683	8,138	164	11	13	1,941
LOUISIANA	7,870	2,369	4,217	26		3	1,255	11,091	1,288	7,843	52		1	1,907
MAINE	13,700	10,744	778	18	2	2	2,156	4,770	1,875	2,035	59	4		797
MARYLAND	14,080	7,631	3,861	111	5	9	2,463	8,774	2,185	4,668	220	3	. 1	1,697
MASSACHUSETTS	69,599	57,324	2,445	299	. 8	12	9,511	35,115	16,752	11,767	844	14	5	5,733
MICHIGAN	65,357	50,310	4,911	333	18	51	9,734	22.825	12,684	5,912	463	18	27	3,771
MISSOURI	3,960	2,712	790	28	1	1	428	2,565	875	1,299	56	2		333
MONTANA	4,918	3,366	689	83	11		769	2,313	919	841	122	5		426
NEBRASKA	22,086	14,382	, 4,009	275	4	7	3,409	10,340	3,924	4,337	327	6	11	1,735
NEVADA	741	514	117	11			99	404	136	183	19		1	65
NEW HAMPSHIRE	9,030	7,234	562	24	.:	2	1.208	3,453	1,314	1,469	35	1		634
NEW JERSEY	53,479	40,644	4,928	219	10	23	7,655	20,188	8,443	7,895	383	14	11	3.442
NEW MEXICO	2,377	1,380	633	19		1	344	1,372	369	765	. 36	1		201
NEW YORK	170,113	126,789	17,159	874	59	81	25,151	144,276	46,846	66,790	3,368	257	46	26,969
NORTH CAROLINA	9,302	4,969	3,097	34	3	2	1,197	7,221	557 -	5,571	38	2		1,053
Оню	91,532	64,795	12,845	867	:15	24	12,986	38,329	15,785	15,001	1,284	20	15	6,224
OKLAHOMA	12,078	5,764	4,531	39	24	3	1,717	5,116	1.158	2,948	51	4	2	953
OREGON	14,269	9,959	1,927	107	3	21	2,252	6,875	3,554	1,972	216	2	2	1,129
PENNSYLVANIA	159,018	119,910	13,166	749	76	295	24,822	80,396	44,256	20,013	1,236	161	39	14,691
RHODE ISLAND	9,224	7,639	327	21	1	3	1,233	4,572	2,116	1,653	68	1	1	733
SOUTH CAROLINA	1,174	219	742	3			210	3,399	83	2,869	5			442
TENNESSEE	18,282	9,734	5,903	53	6	2	2,584	12,810	1,600	9,198	69	1	2	1,940
TEXAS	27,160	7.108	16,190	63	5	3	3,791	19,104	1,979	14,157	95	2		2,871
UTAH	, 3,515	2,482	481	34	5		813	2,368	965	936	73	20		374
VERMONT	8,023	6,449	296	16	2	4	1,256	2,320	1,032	836	37		1	424
VIRGINIA	16,427	6,938	6,890	102	7	10	2,480	11,436	1,418	8,307	80	1		1.630
WASHINGTON	21,979	15,783	2,362	337	60	25	3,412	8,967	4,660	2,284	. 333	90	8	1.592
WEST VIRGINIA	10,471	7,093	2,034	55	7	1	1,281	8.721	1,474	3,440	57	5	1	744
WISCONSIN	30,413	23,221	1.710	557	2	62	4,861	21,394	10,913	5,249	1,116	2	19	4,095
WYOMING	2,040	1,420	292	21	1		306	979	356	368	- 52	5		198
STATE UNENOWN	6,264	3,633	856	43	1	13	1.718	4.572	1,255	1,893	77	4	1	1.339
TOTALS	.201,869	844,737	107 000	8.001			180,102	688.820	259,913			808		119.754

attendance is "satisfactory."

FIRST RETURNS FROM NEW YORK, CHICAGO, AND PHILADELPHIA From THE LITERARY DIGEST of October 13, 1928 In these three large cities, the entire enrolled electorate is being polled. (The totals given below are included in the table of ballots by States shown above.)

HOOVER								1.					
Total 1928 Vote	How Rep.	THE SA		F. Lab.		No	TOTAL 1928 VOTE	How Rep.	-		F. Lab.		No
CHICAGO 48,522 87,191	37,291	2,745	404	21	11	8,060	37,671	16,788		730	43	10	7,759
NEW YORK CITY 65,205 172,841	44,590	9,554	547	34	12	10,468	102,539	29,741	49,547	2,720	209	25	20,297
PHILADELPHIA 63,677	49,826	3,027	241	31	24	10,528	44,790	26,693	9,080	408	61	14	8,534
TOTALS177,404	131,707	15,316	1,192	86	47	29,056	185,000	73,222	70,968	3,858	313	49	36,590

## The Presidential Campaign Day by Day

his first New York campaign speech for Herbert Hoover Oct. 22 at Madison Square Garden on the same pro-gram with the Republican nominee, the Associated Press says.

Democratic ticket in 1924:

Hoover, it is shown, is receiving more than half of his support from the Democratic ranks in the States of Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana and Texas. Associated Press says.

"straw poil" who did not vote in 1924, which includes both those who have since arrived at voting age and others who failed to note their previous political allegiance, more than 58 per cent are voting for Hoover Senator from North Dakota, that and 39 per cent are marking their

"The Democratic tariff is based on . a free competitive basis" with "other countries," Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, said in a statement issued at Syracuse, N. Y.,

# Pudding Stone Inn

Dr. Arthur Twining Hadley, president emeritus of Yale University, will support Governor Smith, the Associated Press reports from New York.

Vice-President Dawes will make his first New York campaign speech

the Associated Press re

John W. Davis, Democratic presidential candidate in 1924, called upon the American people in a radio address from New York, the Associated Press says, to remain true to the Nation's birthright of religious lib-

tion.

erty and civic equality. Pat Harrison, Senator from Mississippi, said in New York, the Associated Press says, that Governor O. W. Wells, map company head, border states had already shown "the absurdity of Republican hopes of making inroads on the 'Solid South'."

In the opinion of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, the

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I would be glad to send you samples of four designs in English Worsted suitings. I imported these direct from Joshua Wilson & Sons, Leeds, England, one of the best weavers there.

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CLEANERS & DYERS

Executive Offices West 28th Street, NEW YORK of papers which indicated a favora-ble leaning to Hoover, but which refrained from indorsing him or the anti-Smith campaign.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, will speak over the Columbia Broadcasting System from New York, Oct. 17, in behalf of Herbert Hoover. His subject it announced as "Immi-

Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, England in the World War, has indorsed the candidacy of Herbert

Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor Hoover would be a national tragedy, "even a world calamity."

tory of the State on Nov. 6—a sheet 24 inches wide and 44 inches long. Contributing to its length are, 14 An active women's anti-Smith organization is functioning in New Or-

leans. It is holding meetings twice each week, and its leaders state that Barnard College.

More Texas newspapers are joining the anti-Smith campaign, the records at anti-Al Smith Democrats' Princeton University has a Hoover for President and a Smith for President Club, both composed of underheadquarters show. Replies to appeals for assistance in the campaign,

sent by the Texas newspapers, show so far 40 per cent for Hoover, 38 John Schafer (R.), Representative from Wisconsin, who campaigned per cent for Smith and 22 per cent for La Follette in 1924, wrote to remaining neutral. These figures do Frank P. Walsh, organizer of the not include a considerable number Smith movement, he believed "the

# Livable Homes

Even as our lives are what we make themso our homes. And a livable home is certainly a thing to be desired because in these days of hurry and scramble it is nice to have a restful home when evening comes. The A&S furniture floors are crowded with lovely and useful furniture that will make a home a pleasanter and more livable place. Occasional pieces of charm and beauty, chairs and sofas that permit one to sink into their soft depths, and a wide variety of beautiful bedroom, dining room and living room suites.

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# ABRAHAM & STRAUSING

#### New York Women's Clubs to Open best interests of the people of Wis-consin and the United States can be best served by the election of Herbert Center for Teaching Home Making Hoover to the Presidency.' The Madison (Wis.) Capital-Times

fall they are opening four others, one

Follette Progressives, has announce Auditorium to Seat Classes of 300 Will Be Proivded its support of Governor Smith. John C. Box (D.), Representative With Lectures and Everything on Display from Texas, has announced he would prefer Smith to Hoover even That Goes Into a Home

if both candidates were Democrats, although he is not able to follow either of them in dealing with the liquor question or immigration. Edward T. Devone, of the Amerrican University, formerly of New York, in making a plea for Governor Smith, acknowledged an equal interest on the part of Herbert floor of the Grand Central Palace in The home-making central Palace in The home Hoover in social reform measures.

The National Popular Government League has issued a bulletin in Washington attacking Herbert Hoover for being against . public ownership and operation of water power and praising Governor Smith, who is said to favor public ownership and operation.

The Democratic National Committee in New York, in its report for September, the Associated Press says, shows receipts of \$876,420. which, with the balance carried c er home making. from August collections made by The project is the outgrowth of the work which has been done by the fedstate directors, interests on bank deeration department under the chair-manship of Mrs. Charles Gregory. mittee a total of \$1,110,148. The disbursements during September vere The women began first by building \$933,036, leaving a balance at the beand equipping a model home, which ginning of October of \$177,111. attracted so much attention that this

Charies Curtis, Republican vice- at Goshen under the auspices presidential nominee, in a speech at women living on the west bank of Janesville, Wis., the Associated Press the Hudson, one at Fieldstone, one says, assailed Governor Smith's position on farm relief. He read state- the Long Island Federation of Womments purporting to give views of the en's Clubs, and one at Albany. Democratic candidate on the agriculplanned by the women of the third tural question last year and two judicial district of the State. tural question last year and two years ago.

Colorado River basin for his second unskilled and untrained—girls just Harvey W. Gilbert, chairman of the out of college whose education has included nothing about the home, and out of college whose education has included nothing about the home, and out of college whose education has included nothing about the home, and out seems to the college whose education has included nothing about the home. Hoover's view on Boulder Dam legislation, in a speech at Reno, Nev., the Associated Press reports.

Out of college whose education has industrial commission.

Oil refineries are showing special interest in the deepening plans. Some 400,000 barrels of petroleum for the cares and responsibilities of are handled daily on this waterway.

More than 56,000 requests for tickets for the Hoover meeting at Madison Square Garden on Oct, 22 have been received by the New York office of the Republican National commander of the famous Twenty-sixth "Yankee" Division from New cussed for handling the overflow. The capacity of the garden is 18.000.

Alanson B. Houghton, Ambassador emeritus of Stanford University, de-clares the failure to elect Herbert Senator from New York, has just arrived in New York on the Mauretania of the Cunard Line. A delegation of the Germanic group of the The Pennsylvania voter will be Hoover-Curtis campaign were at the faced by the largest ballot in the his- pier with a band to welcome him.

ARMY IS OVERBREECHED WASHINGTON (A)-The army has oo many breeches, so the Quarter-Miss Elizabeth Evans Hughes, master-General is authorized to offer daughter of Charles E. Hughes, has for sale 1.336,558 pairs of olive drab opened a "First Voters' Book" in cotton breeches and 87,927 cotton New York City. She is a student at coats at the Army Supply Base in Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 1.

NEW YORK—A permanent home-making center, sponsored by the home-making department of the New State in which mothers and school

floor of the Grand Central Palace in The home-making center is the New York City about Feb. 1, with an next step in the development of the auditorium seating 300 for classes and lectures and a complete exhibit of everything that goes into the building and equipment of a home.

No products are to be sold on the insulation, pipes for plumbing, trims premises, but approved articles will for interiors, special finishes such as be shown to women who want to tiling, wall papers, floor finishes, learn how to spend their money window casings, equipment for the wisely, to see the newest products kitchen, food, clothing, textiles, and and learn about their merits from a cultural and educational articles trained home economist who has such as pictures, books and music.

nothing to sell, to consult with experts on her individual problems, and to hear programs on phases of for use of special groups by appointday for instruction in home eco-nomics, consultations on family problems, fashion shows, motion pictures, lectures, school and college classes, and music.

#### TEXAS SHIP CHANNEL MAY BE DEEPENED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BEAUMONT, Tex.—Forces are being organized here to promote the During the period when these deepening of the Beaumont-Port Ar-houses were under construction the thur ship channel to 40 feet, enabling Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic women had their attention drawn to transatiantic liners to come into this vice-presidential candidate, took the the groups of home makers who are southwest center, it is stated by

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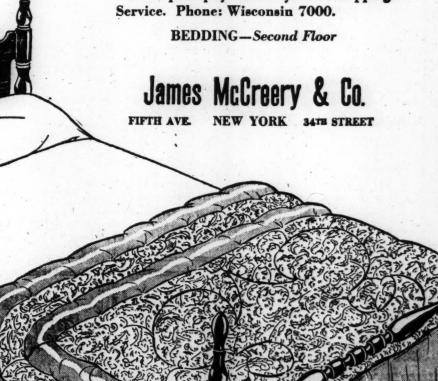
are used on every bed in the smartest homes

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## LEGION ELECTS PAUL V. MCNUTT PAUL V. MCNUTT AS COMMANDER Commander to be not propitious for a walkout. The employers have large stores on hand, and declare their inability to raise wages.

#### Women's Auxiliary Backs Giant Hookup Resolution Indorsing Universal Draft

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Women of the American Legion Auxiliary, following the lead of the Legion con-vention, adopted resolutions favoring and Electric Corporation, Poughkeepvention, adopted resolutions laveline sie, N. Y.

sources in time of a pational war sources in time of a pational war electrical production in single plants electrical production in single plants

is the promise growing out of the the locating of future com auxiliary's convention, which Mrs. utility plants at the coal source or Adalin Wright MacAuley of Wiscon-mine mouth; and the erection and sin will take to Paris Dec. 14 in pursuance of her duties as the new interpresident of "Fidac"

The Legion Auxiliary continued its sessions a day after the Legion sessions, which ended with election of Paul V. McNutt, dean of the University of Indiana Law School, as new national commander of the American

Legion.
"Fidae" Activities Aided With recommendation that the auxiliary continue its activities in 'Fidac," Mrs. William H. Schofield of New Hampshire, national chairman, announced gifts for "Fidac" work, chief of which was \$1000 by herself and \$1000 by Mrs. Helen K. Stuart of Neenah, Wis.

"In Europe," declared Mrs. Mc-nley, "Fidac' ranks to the League Auley, "'Fidac' ranks to the League of Nations as an instrument of peace." She chided those in America who are "too smug" to appreciate the importance of international friendships.

for this program was authorized.

Recommendation of the retiring president, Mrs. Irene McIntyre Walbridge of New Hampshire, for a standing committee on national defense was approved.

Elections held the center of interest in the American Legion's final session, although the much discussed subject of aviation came to the fore with adoption of the aeronautics committee's report with its recommendation for placing before Congress the plan for a separate division of aeronautics in a single bureau of national defense.

At a meeting of the executive com-

following the convention Commander McNutt read a recommendation of the permanent organization committee that the three Legion committees of military affairs, naval affairs, and aeronautics be combined as a national defense committee with three sub-divisions.

The executive committee deferred action until January. The committee confirmed reappointment by the new commander of Bowman Elder of Incommander of Bowman Elder of In-diana as national treasurer, Scott W. Lucas of Illinois, as judge advocate, James F. Barton of Iowa, as adjutant and Eben Putnam of Massachusetts

Jewish Chaplain Named

Rabbi Herman J. Beck of Pottsas its first national chaplain of the law is a dozen huge central plants.

"The activities of the gas comica at the age of 13.

nois; George Malone, Nevada; E. L. White. Connecticut; Miller C. Foster, South Carolina, and Walton D. Hood,

A symposium of five-minute speeches, which retiring Commander Edward E. Spafford, New York, said Miami Drum and Bugle Corps re-tains its national championship, again winning the \$1000 cash prize. Salem, Ore., was second; Frankford, Pa., third, and South Pasadena, Calif., fourth. Among Auxiliary awards, first honors in the national quartet competition went to Minneapolis,

John P. Conny, Fargo, N. D., was elected new head of the Forty and

#### TEXTILE STRIKE **GROWS IN POLAND**

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO WARSAW - The textile workers strike is growing. No disturbances, however, are reported. The Government's suggestion of a 5 per cent increase has been rejected by the workers, who demand 20 per cent. A general protest strike to supporting the workers is now being discussed. The strikers have asked money and help from the Municipal of Washington and Lee University.

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Council at Lodz, where the majority Public sympathy is with the work-

# of Gas Plants Is Predicted

(Continued from Page 1)

medals were presented by T. R. Beal, president of the Central Hudson Gas

Heightened interest on the part of the women folk of American war cessed; the development of a gasveterans in the world peace program fired turbine for the generation of of "Fidac." inter-allied organization, electricity which may make possible operation of all plant apparatus out of doors, thus eliminating heavy investment costs, constitute some of the revolutionary changes of an engineering character scheduled to ome in the public utility industry.

This statement was made before the convention by Walter C. Beckjord of New York, vice-president of the American Light & Traction Company, in the course of an address in which he stressed the necessity of reducing investment costs in utility plants and manufacturing processes. Striving to Cut Costs

are devoting their energies in planning for future plants which will reduce the ratio of investment cost to gross earnings," he said.

"Out of this planning and research are sure to come some startling changes in fuel utilization and production of energy. For example, the combination gas-electric-steam plant Assistance in vocational and educational development of World War orphans was pledged in an auxiliary resolution, and appointment of a national development of world war or provided the develo tional director and five area directors The resultant coke would be conveved to the boiler room for the production of steam to be used for making electricity, or it would be sold in

open markets. "More revolutionary than this, however, is the effect that the development of a gas-fired turbine of from 35 to 45 per cent thermal efficiency would have on the future locations of these combination plants.
One of the chief difficulties in the proposition to locate electric generating plants at the mine mouth is the scarcity of condensing water usually found in such locations.

"The development of a gas-fired turbine, using little water, might solve the whole question. Such a turbine might easily double the thermal efficiency of the average electric plant and would enable your combination plant of the future, located at the mine mouth, to use gas for the generation of electricity, thus eliminating the necessity of

arge quantitles of water." Delegates were told in a report ubmitted by a technical committee that the gas industry is in an era of mmense consolidations.
"The small gas plant," it was

stated, "will practically disappear in those sections of the country where there is concentration of population. For example, from Richmond to Boston we will certainly have one system of inter-connected ville, Pa., whom the Legion elected as its first national chaplain of the ably high pressure and fed by per-

Jewish faith, is a native of Mohilew, "The activities of the gas com- rural and the urban woman; these which provided early American two groups are in the position of settlers with beautiful and durable rections—back toward the coal in the mations which to fully enjoy each utilities for their homes.

mines and on ahead into operations other's association and reciprocal At the annual meeting of commanders: Lawrence McGann, Illi-

#### Visitors Who Signed Book at Pressa Show, Cologne

might become a guide for future
Legion speakers, was given by 10
Legionnaires with the Legion constitution's preamble as their text.

The following names have been so much to learn, profitably, of these entered in the Visitors' Book in The same things; and there was economic Christian Science Monitor Pavilion at the Pressa Exhibition at Cologne: did learn them, for she not only

at the Pressa Exhibition at Cologne:
Anne Dora Winter, Tenacre, Princeton,
N. J. U. S. A.
Frau Maria Kluth, Dresden.
Lina Wild, Frankfort-on-Main.
Meta Haworth-Booth, Camberley, Eng.
Mildred Rickman, London.
Bongard Willy, Essen, Ruhr.
A. Schroeder, Hanover.
Frau A. Schroeder, Hanover.
D. Schroeder, Hanover.
Richard Schüler, Cologne.
Anna Müller, Berlin.
Jorge Fuchs, Sao Paulo, Brazil.
H. Minder, Altgletten, Zürich.
Fred. A. Vervloet, Rotterdam, Holland.
Peggy Bishop Cambridge, Eng.
Frau E. Bertschinger, Zürich.
Richard Schaefer, Siegburg.
Max Frey, Zürich.
Hedwig Appenzeller, Schorndorf, Württemberg.

UNIVERSITY HEAD RESIGNS LEXINGTON, Va. (P)—Dr. Henry L. Smith, president of Washington and Lee University since 1912, has resigned. The trustees unanimously

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## Mrs. Ford Promotes Service Between Urban and Rural Women

"Engineers in the utility industry Believes Farm and Garden Association Is Meeting Needs of Both Groups-Tells of Revived Interest in Work of Crafts

> Association, said in Boston today that some of the woman's aspects of the farm problem were being ben- of the country. eficially affected by the intensive efa friendly and helpful attitude beween rural and urban woman all the association to these two great groups of women.

Mrs. Ford arrived this morning in noon at the little red schoolhouse great enthusiasm; we feel that we which is associated with the child's have the interest of the country at

"Back to Usefulness" Club at noon as the guest of Mrs. A. M. Hume of Melrose, Mass., secre-

In an interview with a representation was just beginning to get back had to the usefulness it enjoyed when it them to the usefulness it enjoyed when it was first organized at the beginning of the World War. "After the war," she said, "the association, in common with many such groups, underwent the effect of a general public inertia to the things which had elicited war-time attention. But we felt that the Woman's National Farm that such events provided a most and Garden Association had a service.

benefits, need to know each other better.
"I became interested for just that reason; I knew how much the farm woman had to give, of her skill in home and garden craft, her knowledge of processes of doing things which threaten to disappear from our national life; the urban woman had value for the rural woman if she did learn them, for she not only absorbed knowledge herself, she created markets of sale for which

the rural woman is very eager and grateful. "I was very anxious, therefore, to see the association membership in-creased; to see its official magazinebettered and far more widely known,

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Mrs. Henry Ford, president of the and to see a greater number of asserted further that whenever in the Woman's National Farm and Garden might be a greater number of friendships made, with a common interest in the home, among the women

Finding Place of Usefulness "We have seen appreciable gains in the first two aims; we shall also over the country, and that she looked, in the forthcoming year, for tablishment of branches; there is a ernments of the other signatory powa great advance in the service of great renaissance of interest in the ers, will seek to find the way of made, and Elmer Johnson, Portland, things for which the association future injustices may be remedied by stands; you will see that we could peaceful means.' her private car, Fair Lane, with a party of friends from Detroit; yesterday the party spent in New York.

Mr. Ford came, too, and went immediately to Wayside Inn. Tomorrow without its meaning that the associ-Mr. and Mrs. Ford will be hosts to the association at an all-day meet-ing in the inn, with luncheon at new year of the association with

the association has a definite place Mrs. Ford was at the Engineers in the efforts being made to solve it." Mrs. Ford was asked if she found that the various work of the assotary-treasurer of the association, and ciation had appreciably helped to rehabilitate the status of the old crafts; she thought, with enthutive of The Christian Science Monitor siasm, that many people had learned Mrs. Ford said she felt the associathe old crafts who, a short time ago, siasm, that many people had learned had scarcely known anything of

and Garden Association had a service appealing incentive to people to acof permanent value to render the quaint themselves with the crafts

sociation, held this afternoon at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in Newbury Street, new

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officers were elected and general

business transacted.
At the Wayside Inn tomorrow Mrs Ford will make her "presidential address" in the form of a description of some of the beautiful gardens she has lately seen in England, and which are on the estates of Amer-ican-born women.

### **Hungary Decides** to Adhere to Pact

Appreciation Is Expressed of the Humanitarianism of the Kellogg Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)-Hungary is willing to become a signatory of the Kelogg Anti-War Treaty, but will take steps to make its adherence valid under the supposition that, war authorize the State to go into the Mr. Walther testified that he and Mr. Walther testified that he and being outlawed, some other means power business. for the settlement of international disputes will be provided.

ter at the Hungarian capital. The communication expressed the

ous and humanitarian intentions" of the peace pact could not lead to satisfactory results without the establishment of some efficacious means, other than war, of meeting international crises arising from unust and unnatural conditions.

Hungary, the note said, was sign a treaty at the close of the World War which "created an unjust situation," one that "has not been able to assure tranquility and is impeding the development of herself and her neighboring nations." It

clashes have followed. "the Hungarian Government adheres to the proposal of the Government of the United States under the sup-

# SUBMARINE SALVAGER

NEW LONDON, Conn. (A)-Rear Admiral Frank H. Brumby, commander of the navy control force, who was in charge of rescue and salvage operations of the submarine S-4 off Provincetown last December, poem about "Mary and Her Little large; the farm relief problem is up-Lamb." S-4 off Provincetown last December, will relinquish his present command Nov. 6 to become president of the navy board of inspection and survey at Washington.

He will be succeeded by Rear Admiral F. B. Upham, at present in command of battleship division No 3 of the navy battle fleet, with headquarters aboard the U.S.S. Pennsyl vania at San Pedro, Calif.

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### OREGON POWER MOVE OPPOSED BY UTILITIES

Publicity Widely Used to Defeat Amendment on Referendum

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU lic Utility Information Bureau in a "The politicians grabbed it and have

cial signification of its intention to Commission during its utility investi- had attended sessions of the Legislacial signification of its intention to adhere to the peace pact was made public at the State Department topublic at the State Department together with a note addressed to J. Butler Wright, the American Minisbutter with a more addressed to J. Butler Wright, the American Minisbutter with a more addressed to J. Butler Wright, the American Minisbutter with a declared. Washington Industries Education was defeated by a 4 to 1 vote. Let-'highest appreciation" of the "gener-ters in which Mr. Walther's friends distributing over 1000 copies to Oregave him credit for the failure of the the United States, but predicted that amendment were entered into the record.

The amendment, known as the Housewives' Council Water and Power Bonding Amendment, would have established a board with full authority to develop and distribute electric energy and water for irrigation and domestic purposes. The board was to be empowered to issue

onds to the amount of \$52,000,000. **Employees Were Organized** 

Employees of utility companies were organized and urged to spread past "relations between nations have arguments against the amendment. A weekly news release and extensive advertising were likewise used to For these reasons, the note said, oppose the measure. Two attorneys were paid to make speeches before city clubs, chambers of commerce, position that the Government of the and other gatherings. Chris Schuebel see them, I feel confident, in the es- United States, as well as the gov- of Oregon City was paid \$2210 in salary and expenses for speeches he rendering its possible that "in the \$60.99, financial records of the bureau showed.

A letter written to J. D. Lottridge, general manager of the Eastern Oregon Light & Power Company, by WILL TAKE NEW POST Mr. Walther, advised him not to make "strenuous efforts in the open" to defeat the amendment. "Latest reports," the letter reads, "would indicate that the proponents of the Grange bill have now some 7185 signatures to their petitions, with 7500 on the Housewives' bill, and while we do not feel that we should make any strenuous efforts in the open to prevent the getting of those signatures, we do believe that we should

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#### not overlook the opportunity to discourage it when it can be done without too much publicity. Against "Radical Stuff"

Similar letters were sent to utility executives located in places other spondent of the New York American, who was requested to leave France than Portland, Mr. Walther said. He explained that he thought they could explained that he thought they could by the French authorities because of talk without making a "hurrah" and his connection with the publication that they certainly did not want to of a French diplomatic memorandum let any "radical stuff" get into the Constitution.

On the Anglo-French naval accord, has been expelled from membership in the Anglo-American Press Asso-

"Our state committee is no longer clation by a committee which inves-an 'information bureau,'" William tigated the case. Strandborg, Mr. Walther's predeces-WASHINGTON - Pamphlets, sor, wrote to Maj. J. S. Richardson, speeches, news releases and adver- publicity director of the Joint Comtising were used by the Oregon Pub- mittee on Public Utility Information. A. A. Smith, counsel for the bureau r the settlement of international H. L. Walther, Portland, manager and R. M. Townsend, whom he desputes will be provided.

The Budapest Government's offi- of the bureau, told the Federal Trade utility companies and the public.

Washington Industries Education Bureau and paid for printing and gon teachers, Mrs. Walther said. The monographs were later withdrawn from circulation, records showed.

OIL FACTORY FOR BERGEN

LONDON-The Oslo newspaper publish an interview by a representative of the Franco-British Oil Trust, who has been on a visit to Bergen, in which he says that the concern has decided to establish a factory at Bergen for the production of oil, coke and gas from Spitzbergen He also states that it coal. planned to erect a factory at Oslo.

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service shall hereafter receive three weeks' vacation instead of the cusomary two weeks.

ANGLO-AMERICAN

PRESS ASSOCIATION

PARIS (A)—Harold Horan, corre-pondent of the New York American,

The association previously had requested the French authorities to postpone Horan's expulsion until the

matter could be threshed out. The reason given by the committee for expelling him from the Press Asso-

ciation was that he was "on various

counts guilty of unprofessional con-

Horan left Paris by automobile for England by way of Belgium, Dis-patches said that he arrived there

and called at the American Embassy,

WESTERN UNION RAISES PAY

NEW YORK—Annual wage in-creases of approximately \$2,000,000

were agreed upon by representatives of the Association of Western Union Employees and officials of the com-

pany at the association's annual con

ference here. The increases will af-

\$3000 yearly and is in addition to wage increases to individuals. An

agreement was reached whereby em-ployees with more than 30 years

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branches of American correspond-

ence schools. This kind of educa-

papers of the young Chinese are uni-

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gress as rapidly as personal ability and application will permit. On the

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O SUCCESSFUL has been teach ing by correspondence-adopted

domestic arts. And the lonely bush woman responds. Sometimes she con-tributes some of her cherished reci-pes for the benefit of others simieight years ago in the "outback" areas of this State-that inquiries are being made from other parts of Australia for the methods larly placed. But even this is not all. Pages on gardening and nature study governing this enterprise of the edu-cation department. The authorities also find their way with the lessons to all parts of the State, from the claim that no child, however far removed from centers of civilization, is denied privileges of learning, and of sharing in the system of free eductions of sharing in the system of free eductions of the continent to the cold and stormy south coast; from the small ship, which are so necessary in work claim that no child, however far recation, and pupils have been enrolled hundreds of miles from the city, islands in the Southern Ocean to the

the education authorities are coming the education authorities are coming university pass lists. The teaching the spirit of their work, so firmly improved on the future of shut-in children is a later developgreat influence on the future of South Australia is exerted in this little corner of the department. Indirectly, the correspondence school is responsible for the extension of settlement in the outback of the State by enabling parents to remain there, and, at the same time, enjoy facilities of learning for their chil-

assisted more than 100 children, and, appreciating the possibilities of the system, the education department took it over officially in 1920.

Big Ones Teach Little Ones

And so the idea grew, until the Applications for lessons came in sheafs from all parts. As the years passed, pupils got beyond the scope of the system only to be succeeded by others in the family; and the big brothers and sisters helped the little ones. Even mothers and fathers, those opportunities for learning lad, perhaps, not been of the best with lives spent in long days of continuous came in additional site of the system of the scope of the system only to be succeeded by others in the family; and the big called 'Who Likes the Rain?' by Clara Doty Bates. You may all sit up straight in your seats and listen."

Can't the teacher rather establish a mood or setting through conversation, a story, another poem perhaps, not been of the best tion, a story, another poem perhaps, had, perhaps, not been of the best mood or setting through conversation, a story, another poem perhaps, the wild bush, saw chances and so lead up to the poem she is what is another name for runlet? were really outside the official ambit of the work of a correspondence school, but the teachers felt it would be a heartless thing to the control of the work of a correspondence of the work of the w be a heartless thing to turn them down. So far, then, nearly 3000 young country students have had their names on the books. Today the words are the class through oral reading. How would you like to read the poem to their names on the books. Today the words are the class through oral reading. Who Likes the Rain?" has been outnumber receiving tuition is 600, including a man of 30 years—a Dane who is anxious to learn English.

who is anxious to learn English.

The school takes its pupils from the lowest grade to the attainment of their "Q. C."—the well-known qualifying certificate, which marks the end of the primary school curriculum. Each of the teachers is responsible for preparing certain assignments of lessons. These are sent out fortnightly, and the same teacher checks them on their return at the end of the next fortnight.

Each teacher is responsible for a "For, with a broad are for a roof, and the results was the roof." "class" of 50 students, excepting in Grade VII, which is necessarily smaller owing to the work being so much heavier. In some families the school work is done under the direction of a paid supervisor-perhaps a girl who has gained her qualifying certificate, or a young woman who boasts no academic hall mark, but who is capable of teaching the children with the help of the correspondence school. In the majority of instances, however, the supervisor the mother who adds the task to her multifarious duties.

By Motors and Camels It is not only in spelling, arithme tic, grammar, etc., that these children are taught. As often as possible they are sent magazines and books given to the school by the public.

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ment of the school. The supervisors in this case are voluntary workers, some of whom are university women.

Not in the Curriculum

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Adelaide, S. Aust.

SUCCESSFUL has been teaching by correspondence—adopted girls a love for housecraft and the school. Just how strongly the spirit through their viens may be gauged by the Christmas cards which they send to their pupils; by the fact that they remember special holidays, and send little messages of greeting—these and many other things are not

cation, and pupils have been enrolled hundreds of miles from the city, right out toward central Australia where it takes days to travel from one residence (often not more than a tent, or a rough hut of mud and boughs) to another. On the big cattle stations, or the wide sheep areas, earnest little scholars are to be found either studying their papers containing the lessons, or eagerly awaiting the next mail with more, as well as the corrections of previous exercises.

The staff in Adelaide consists of only 16 with the head mistress, but the education authorities are coming to the continent's interior, where sheep and cattle are the daily sight; to the newly-settled wheat growing areas; to the cottages of railway employees along the great trans-Australian railway; and to the fertile fruit-growing areas of the River Murray. The parcels of lessons reach their destination by railway, by motor, by horse or camel, and by goat, Many former correspondence pupils are today attending state high schools or sections of some of them are to be found on university pass lists. The teaching the spirit of their work, so firmly important to the contages of railway employees along the unions affection. They do more, All manner of presents reach the teachers—animal skins, snake skins, dried fruits, cakes at Christmas, even birds' eggs and native curios—all of them breathing the spirit of gratitude and personal service, than which there can be no finer gift. Even more deeply are the members of the staff touched by evidence of the staff

## When Teaching Poetry

poem is worthy at an, it but tough - it is frail and exquisite, a mood, a moment of sudden sympathetic and voluntary effort on the part of a number of school teachers who get to know which talls apart of a clumsy touch." Many the part of a number of school teachers who got to knew what a struggle dren when the teacher reads them the little red rubbers of the duck? these pioneering families had in lonely country places. The first organization for teaching the lessons ganization for teaching the lessons described by the poem should ever be memorized a soft, cool mud? Why?

Who can give the second picture line at a time or even a stanza at a time. The teacher should get the child to see it and feel it and enjoy it as a whole before the parts are they like? Have you ever seen the analyzed. If she teaches the child to remember the sequence or "pat-Pery far-flung borders of South Australia were brought definitely within the ambit of this extension system.

(Houghton Mifflin & Co.) has given it to the other children?

Reading for Appreciation "WHO LIKES THE RAIN?"
"I," said the duck, "I call it fun,
For I have my little red rubbers on;
They make a cunning three-toes track
In the soft, cool mud. Quack! Quack!"

"I," cried the dandelion, "I, My roots are thirsty, my buds are dry; And she lifted a towsled yellow head Out of her green and grassy bed.

Sang the brook: "I laugh at every drop, And wish they never need to stop Till a big, big river I grow to be, And could find my way out to the sea."

"I," shouted Ted, "for I can run, With my high-top boots and my rain-

1. Introduction and Motive -

questions and discussion: Do you like the rain? Why do you like it? What do you like to do in the rain? Who else likes the rain besides boys and girls? (Ducks, toads, brooks, flowers, etc.)

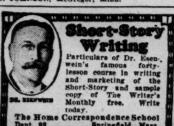
We are going to read a poem today that will tell us why the duck, the dandelion, the tree toad, the brook, and a little boy all liked the rain. 2. Seeing the poem as a whole: Always have the children get an Each month they receive pages on idea of a poem in its entirety before they recognize its parts. In the lower grades, the WHOLE can be presented to the children by the eacher who reads the entire poem for the children to get the word pictures. The children may close their eyes and thoroughly enjoy it. In the upper grades, the poem can be presented as a whole to the class through their silent reading of it. Thought questions on the board will interpret the beauty and soul, the

fine shades of feeling, for the children during their reading. Any new words or phrases should be recognized and impressed through discussion rather than through phonetic training; viz., make a cunning three-toed track (getting from the children why the duck's track was three-toed) - a towsled yellow head (comparing the dandelion's head with the towsled HOUSE IN THE PINES head of a child)-perfectly weatherproof (getting from the children what it means to be weatherproof—

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OW well it has been said, "If a weatherproof — raincoat, rubbers, poem is worthy at all, it isn't trees, etc.)

. Poem Pictures 3. Seeing the parts of the poem: Who can give the first picture they

Who can give the second picture they like? Have you ever seen the bud of the dandelion? Describe the little yellow petals—as having a towsled head.

Who can give me the third picture they saw as I read? Why does the

What is a pool?

What part of the poem do you like the best? Would someone like to read when we read to an audience? Get

from the children ideas as-To get the audience to enjoy. To get the audience to see the word pictures.
o read so all may hear the poem. To read with pleasing voices.
To read smoothly.
To read as if you were talking.
To get the audience to feel the beauty,

Three children, or more, may read the poem to the other children, each tions of the student's own choosing, child reading a stanza or picture. without in any way interfering with After the reading orally to the class, a brief comment as to why it was well read, why they enjoyed it, as ularity is that there is no age humilweil read, why they enjoyed it, as there is no age numit-to whether they would like to mem-orize it, a leaving with them the fact that Clara Doty Bates wrote the poem "Who Likes the Rain?" and the preparation of his lesson reports, that they might care to get the book and because he has done his work With my high-top boots and my raincoat on,
Through every puddle and runlet and
That I find on my way to school."

That I find on my way to school."

That I find on my way to school."

The Poetry Book" by Huber, alone, there is no temptation to be guided in his thinking by his classfound, published by Rand McNally &
mates. This method of study develops resourcefulness and independ-

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COMEBODY in every fifth family in the United States is taking a mail course of some kind. The popularity of correspondence-study courses is such that approximately 29,000,000 people, men and women are busy writing and studying by mail.

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dergraduate, graduate, and post-graduate work mak be carried on. lish language! As is usually true, however, of words causing perplexthe United States is estimated to be between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 stuunderlying ideas governing the cor- be late?" "I am afraid I shall." "Will rect usage, followed by a little clear thinking and vigilance on the part The "correspondence course" is not a new or modern invention. Some of the one desiring to use them the ancient Romans left series of instruction letters that are virtually mail lessons. In England and Correspondence course" is not thinking and vigilance on the part go to bed at nine?" "Indeed they shall." "Will they come in the morn-rightly, will soon clear up the confusion?" "Yes, they will arrive at eight."

The first thing to be remembered, many, more than a century ago, then, is this: With "I" or "we" as given in ethics, morals and politeness. In Germany and France, long ago, future time—that is, it is used in plained are illustrated. After conlanguages were taught in this way. stating what is expected to take sidering thoughtfully each point in The mail-study idea has traveled place without reference to any dethe explanation, it will be found helpplace without reference to any de- the explanation, it will be found helpvey quite a different meaning; it would mean "We are determined or an effort to put into daily practice tion is essentially popular with the Chinese, who study both at home and or willingness.

while at college in this country. The Now, while "will," as has just been said, expresses determination when used with "I" or "we," when used The typical mail course student is with any other subject, it expresses simply future time. "You will arrive between 25 or 30 mears of age, or between 30 and 35 years if the work between 30 and 35 years if the work at ten, if you leave at eight." "He is of a professional nature, although will introduce the lecturer." These many older people are working at specialties. Less than 40 per cent of are simple statements of what will take place, and do not imply anythese people have attended high thing as to the speaker's will or deschool, eight per cent have college termination in the matter. But training, and two per cent have no "shall." which as we have seen means education at all. The typical mail simple futurity when used with "I' course student is one who has had or "we," with any other subject exno opportunity for schooling in his teens, or was forced to leave school speaker, having in many instances speaker, having in many instances the force of a command, as in "You There are many advantages to a shall do it," "He shall go," and the correspondence-study course, while Biblical "Thou shalt" and "Thou shalt it is in no sense a substitute for resinot." These points may be more dent study at a university or school. easily One of the great advantages is that form: easily seen by giving them in outline

Simple Future I or we shall You, he, she, it, they will Determination or Willingness You, he, she, it, they shall

Future The mistake of using "will" for 'shall" is often made in such statements as "I will be able to go," and "I will be glad to do it for you," which means literally "I am determined or willing to be able-" or "to

SCHOOLS—United States ence. A student has the advantage of not being held back by the other members of his class. He may pro-

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# A Traveling Student Group in the University of the World

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | 15-year-old sister, who acts as cook

piazza of an Italian city, there stood a small, travel-worn Ford car, watched over, in turns, by young people, men and girls, in khaki outfits of knickerbockers, belted jackets, perlences. stout shoes and stockings, and leather caps. They were generally the center of a group of interested readily answered, distributing leaf-

These young people made up the second "Wanderwell Expedition," and were students of various nationalities, traveling the world in two Ford cars and a motorcycle under the direction of Captain and Mrs. Wanderwell. The first journey began in Decem-

ber, 1922, the party setting out from the United States on a trading ves-sel. Leaving England in 1923, after visiting the principal cities, they crossed to France and passed into Spain and on into Italy. After Italy be glad." "I shall be glad to do it," or "I will do it gladly" are correct they visited Germany, the Balkans, Rumania, Poland, Arabia and India. From there they traveled on to Siam The little auxiliaries, or helping with "I" or "we." The reason is August, 1924. From China they proceeded to Russia, visited various cities, and, leaving Vladivostok, journeyed on to Japan and then to Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands. returning across the Pacific to San Francisco. having · covered some 45,000 miles.

After a period of rest, Captain Wanderwell decided to organize a fresh expedition to visit Africa and Oceania, and during that time he founded a new association with the name of the "Work Around the World Educational Club." Having assembled a fresh party of students, he and his wife set out from Holly-wood, their new car being christened on its departure by Douglas Fair-

Working Its Way

Crossing America, the party over the earth, until no country seems to be without students sending lesson papers to institutions in the United States or to foreign to the country of the explanation, it will be found help-termination or willingness on the ful to determine which one of them the unless we hurry" illustrates this is illustrated in each of the sending the country of the explanation, it will be found help-ful to determine which one of them the unless we hurry" illustrates this is illustrated in each of the sending the country of the explanation, it will be found help-ful to determine which one of them the unless we hurry" illustrates this is illustrated in each of the sending the country of the explanation, it will be found help-ful to determine which one of them the unless we hurry" illustrates this is illustrated in each of the sending the country of the explanation, it will be found help-ful to determine which one of them the country of the explanation, it will be found help-ful to determine which one of them the country of the explanation, it will be found help-ful to determine which one of them the country of the explanation, it will be found help-ful to determine which one of them the country of the explanation, it will be found help-ful to determine which one of them the country of the explanation, it will be found help-ful to determine which one of them the country of the explanation, it will be found help-ful to determine which one of them the country of the explanation, it will be found help-ful to determine which one of them the country of the explanation in the explanation i reached New York toward the end to north, passing through the Transwould mean we are determined of what has been learned will soon rewal to Nairobi, through Central "we" "will" expresses determination sult in a more discriminating, exact Africa, and up to the sources of the Crossing the deserts or swamps

of the African continent in two small cars and a motorcycle involved many hardships. In some districts the party encountered tribes of natives who had never before seen a white woman, but who offered a friendly and hospitable welcome to the members of the expedition, and gazed with wondering interest on the three white women, Mrs. Wanderwell, her

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verbs, "shall" and "will," are obvious; we do not ask another consometimes spoken of as the cerning our own determination most troublesome words in the Eng-willingness. "Shall I pass the cake?" "Yes, if you will."

ity, a simple explanation of the expected in the answer. "Shall you

In the following sentences the the subject "shall" expresses simply various points that have been exuse of these words, which will no Nile, touching Lake Victoria. longer be regarded as "trouble makers," but as they rightly are, "helpers."

I shall have a vacation next week. We will give you as much informa on as possible

She shall not accept the invitation. Shall we ask her? Shall we ask her.
Will you go to the concert with me!
Shall you be on duty tomorrow?
Will the aviators write an account
their flight?

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QUICK, BASY, ENJOYABLE

Florence, Italy to the party, and the third, a girl student from Amsterdam. On these

Arriving in Egypt, the group crossed from Alexandria to Europe, and, passing up through Italy, is now onlookers whose questions they on its way to Jugoslavia. Thence, readily answered, distributing leaflets which gave some account of North Sea, where it will embark for who they were and whence they Norway with the aim of reaching the North Cape. After that the expedition is directed toward Australia. then, through Latin America, back to the United States.

Eager to See the World A fine program, in fact, for young students eager to see the world and to come in living contact with their brother man, whether white, brown or black.

One of the party, a fair, quiet-voiced girl from Amsterdam, told the writer that they were nine in all, all students, and all of different nationalities. They pay their way by taking cinema films of the strange and interesting scenes through which they pass, by lecturing, and by the distribution of illustrated leaslets descriptive of their tour. Each carries the minimum necessities; they work for their passages on board ship from land to land, and so travel freely up and down the world; seeing wonderful and beautiful things, and learning the practical of endurance, resourcefulness, and pluck, under all kinds of difficulties

and in all kinds of circumstances.

There is something inspiring in the thought of it, for so many are limited and hampered by conventions, by the belief that travel means expensive tickets and steamship berths and hotels, and that people must follow each other in routes and methods like so many little trams running on oiled grooves. But here is a handful of young people, working and adventuring their way economically about the world, seeing what there is to be seen, learning how much there is to learn. A good board a ship, arrived at the Cape idea, and pluckily carried out. Capof Good Hope. Thence began the tain Wanderwell's name is applicable, of Good Hope. Thence began the tain Wanderwell's name is applicable, journey through Africa, from south and his well achieved purposes may well blaze the trail for other young students to wander well and study well in the far places of the world.

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# Household Arts and Crafts

#### How I Financed and Furnished a House

but sensibly. I earned a modermonth mark. When an opportunity presented itself I always added something to the advertising and the writing. One winter I sold portable typewriters on part-time and increased my earnings by \$300. Another winter I sold children's books as part-time employment and earned and denosited to the account of the several hundred more. In the end—that is, in about seven years—I had saved \$1000, besides paying premiums on two \$1000 endowment policies to become payable in 15 and 20 years—the entire period of the contract. The severy small—\$2.50 in some companies and \$5 in others. This covers the entire period of the contract. The Part II will be published next Friday. respectively. This, together with a small second-hand automobile, and a portable typewriter, made me "inde-

with all this wealth I began to feel like owning a home. I had roomed for years in pleasant places with kind landladies who extended the hospitality of their homes and hearts, but I wanted a home of my own. So I went to a reputable real hearts, but I wanted a home of my own. So I went to a reputable real house furnishings. Judging from the estate man and stated my capital, saying it must suffice for a home and furniture, too. He made an imand furniture, too. He made an immediate appointment to show me houses that afternoon. He showed me two away from the "exclusive" residence sections where prices and taxes are high, out in the pines, half mile beyond the end of the street-

the pines toward it. It was a gray "rustic" bungalow. The salesman trees with a friendly old pine senti-nel in front. The place could be had

Still another idea came to me. Why not share my little gray home ticular display of model kitchens waiting for her change. One enterwith someone else who was home-were red, yellow, blue, green, black prising housewife claims to have enhungry? A young couple I knew had and yellow; also gray with vari-for years lived in furnished house-colored floral and fruit decorations. keeping rooms. I asked them about In these colorful rooms almost every work in a single evening and consid-moving out with me—not as partners known appliance for household work ering it an amusement rather than a in the home-buying plan but as particular appeared in suitably tinted garb, task. For the woman who undertakes from the latest thing in refrigeration, gas and electrical equipment furnishings, there are gay and down to the brilliantly enameled attractive medallions ready to paste

In investigating the title I found a slight flaw in it, or, rather, the title

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IRST I saved—not by pinching, Before purchasing I insisted that but sensibly. I earned a moder, ate income selling advertising. although it took three months to Because I wrote an occasional item clear it up. With this experience, 1 or article that sold, I could increase should advise anyone purchasing a cleaners to scour it and a painter my income from time to time. Occa- home to have its title properly to kalsomine the walls and do the sionally I fell below the \$100-a- checked by an attorney or a title in-

as part-time employment and earned and deposited to the account of the

bank holds the contract, the title insurance policy, or abstract, deed, and the fire insurance policy, and acts as agent for the property, protecting both buyer and seller impartially.

Before making the first paymen I asked the salesman to have the place left clean—a reasonable request. He sent professional house necessary interior painting.

In examining the house, before buying it, I looked for attractive features that would make it easy to sell again if I should care to sell. These I. listed.

The financing of the house itself cost between \$400 and \$500. This left nearly \$600 of the original \$1000

#### Gayety Lightens the Kitchen Task

room, expressing color and radiating ful kitchen is that while one can purcar line.

I caught a glimpse of the house I finally bought as we drove through the pines toward it. It was a gray

cheer, where the modern housewife chase an entire outfit in a number of definite color plans, it is often more interesting and quite as satisfactory to assemble the new equipment, the pines toward it. It was a gray "rustic" bungalow. The salesman tactfully used the word "rustic" to forestall comment on the obviously rough board siding. Rustic it was, nestled between two very tall pine trees with a friendly old pine sentiother years, and she is convinced drab-handled tool, too good to disfor \$22.50 a month, or a total of \$2250, with a down payment of \$400, interest at 7 per cent to be included in the \$22.50 monthly payment. I enjoyment into what otherwise would paints, said to have been originally payment. I enjoyment into what otherwise would paints, said to have been originally was then paying \$15 a month for a be a humdrum task. Even the bug- made for finishing automobiles but room and a garage, very low rent.
This amount, \$15 monthly, would more than take care of the interest gay-handled dish-mop and dries later developed for household uses.

These are claimed to be practically impervious to ordinary wear and tear

The six colors featured in this parin the picture when necessary.

Textiles as Gay as Party Dresses Manufacturers of floor coverings gray, buff or ivory, as a background. uitable for kitchen use have shown their ability to keep up with this procession of color, and durable first referred to as models gave spethough brilliant substitutes for the cial attention to the treatment of dull tones formerly associated with windows. It is the general opinion PRODUCTS of PURITY:

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TIPPIOD-DFCODATION

Introduce colored floor coverings in the way of bright runners or kitchen interiors. The quality chosen should be slightly transhold sewing materials. There are hold sewing materials. There are needle and pin pads and spindles for spools of thread; hooks on which to swiss dotted in the prevailing color of the kitchen are recommended. Where curtains are drawn back, glittering glass "rosettes" of the chosen and shelving is to be had in all the strength of the color of the shelf, and there is a shelf that drops down on which the worker places her equipment during sewing operations.

Step 5—Fit the shelf in place and hinge it to the frame as shown in photograph. With a screw eye at swiss dotted in the prevailing color of the kitchen are recommended. Where curtains are drawn back, glittering glass "rosettes" of the chosen and shelving is to be had in all the strength of the color of the shelf, and there is a shelf that drops down on which the worker places her equipment during sewing operations.

Step 5—Fit the shelf in place and hinge it to the frame as shown in photograph. With a screw eye at swing of thread; hooks on which to swing and there is a shelf that drops down on which the worker places her equipment during sewing operations.

Step 5—Fit the shelf in place and hinge it to the frame as shown in photograph. With a screw eye at swing of thread; hooks on which to swing stores, and there is a shelf that drops down on which the worker places her equipment during sewing operations.

Step 5—Fit the shelf in place and hinge it to the frame as shown in photograph. With a screw pools of thread; hooks on which the worker places are provided in particular and provided in photograph. With a screw pool of the chosen an important high colors, as well as in pastel shades and a bewildering as-

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It not satisfied with F. A. G. Moth Re bellent your money will be promptly re unded. A can of this proved produc-laced in every closet, store room an runk or wherever moths seem possible.

SIX Colorful Kitchens" was the alluring announcement of a recent display at a great department store during a sale of counted in a single display rack in the store during the s

on the house and leave enough over for taxes, which were less than \$30 a year, and still enable me to save systematically—say \$10 a month—my equity in the house.

Still another idea care of the interest gay-handled dish-mop and dries in kitchen towelds a impervious to ordinary wear and tear in kitchen towelds a impervious to ordinary wear and tear brightly enameled cooking utensils on the latest thing in kitchen towelds a impervious to ordinary wear and tear in kitchen towelds a impervious to ordinary wear and tear brightly enameled cooking utensils of the latest thing in kitchen towelds a impervious to ordinary wear and tear in kitchen towelds a impervious to ordinary wear and tear brightly enameled cooking utensils of the latest thing in kitchen towelds a impervious to ordinary wear and tear brightly enameled cooking utensils of the sale of these paints, so that the proper stroke of the brush and the color scheme! be learned by the purchaser while ameled 30 handles of various utensils with a small can of paint, doing the work in a single evening and consid-

rent, and I, no board. So there was handles of apple corers and can in the center of panels, on chair I with a house large enough for two openers! Closet doors, intentionally backs, trays or other suitable spaces. small families combined as one and a garage large enough to shelter two played brooms, carpet sweepers and other cars could not have found room in it. Fortunately it was a Ford neighborhood.

In investigating the title I found in the prevailable sets, it ages of their statusties spaces. These need simply a finishing variable opened at just the right angle, disjunction of the larger class of household tools, all decked out in the prevailage of their spaces. These need simply a finishing variable opened at just the right angle, disjunction of the larger class of household tools, all decked out in the prevailage of their spaces. sets, large, medium and small, so that unity is achieved not only in the colorings but in the design. They are particularly charming on French

Window Draperies Each of the "Six Colorful Kitchens"

color give another opportunity to introduce gayety and at the same time hold the tie-back of the curtain. While this revolution in the kitchen challenges every conservative idea, not only has it awakened an immense interest in housework but it has aroused the manufacturers of all sorts of household articles to meet this comparatively new demand, or "color in the kitchen."

Uncommon Uses for Common Things

A metal shoehorn hanging near the sink will be found useful for scraping cooked food from cooking utenStep 2—Lay out and make all the

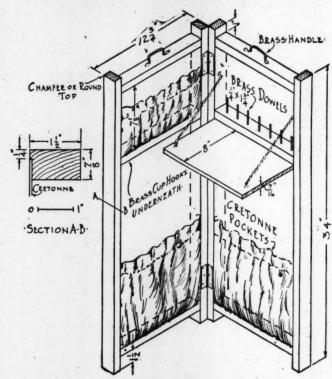
and saucepans. Hammer down the edge flat for a handle and scrape with the sharp edges, which get around pans well.

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#### Woodcraft Sewing Screen

kitchen floors are to be found harkitchen floors are to be found harmonizing with almost any color
scheme. Where the housewife is
cautious in making important
changes even in her kitchen, she can
introduce colored floor coverings in
the way of bright runners or

Materials

Gumwood is a suitable and inexpensive material for the frame. Strong cretonne is well liked for the pockets and screen facing. Two and one-half yards one yard wide are required. The additional materials are: Two 4-inch brass handles, one pair 2½-inch hinges and screws to attach them, one pair 1½-inch hinges and screws, two 10-inch lengths of brass chain, seven 14x1%-inch brass dow-els, two 1-inch brass screw eyes, six 1-inch brass screw hooks.

Step-by-Step Instructions Step 1—First hand-dress the frame material and cut the rabbet in which

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left half of the frame, on which to hang the needle cases, scissors and

Stain the wood dark green or wal-nut-brown and fill, if necessary Apply three coats of thin white shelac and rub thoroughly with steel

wool and wax.

Step 7-In order that both the inside and outside of the screen may present an attractive appearance, back-cover it with double cretonne. Cut the cretonne to measurements, allowing for a one-third-inch hem around all the outside edges. Make and attach pockets to the double-cretonne facing, as illustrated. Put glue into the rabbet and insert the hemmed edges of the cretonne facing and tack it at three-inch intervals.

#### Economies and Trimmings

The last bit of catsup in the bottle may be used advantageously in baked beans, chili con carni, goulash, stews, or any dish with which tomato goes well. Pour a little hot water into the catsup bottle, shake it around and our the contents into the dish. Continue until all evidence of the catsup is gone from the bottle. Besides add-ing a delicious flavor to beans, this

liquid gives an appetizing color.

The last bit of mustard may be used similarly in salad dressing. Add the vinegar to be used to the mustard left in the jar, shake thoroughly, then add the liquid to the salad dressing, whether cooked or creamed, as usual. The piquant flavor so ob-

An interesting new way to serve the New England Saturday night supper is to steam the brown bread n a ring mold and turn it out in a chop plate. Fill the center with baked beans and garnish around the edge with slices of cold meat or bologna sausage.

almonds for a great improvement in the self-denial they had to practice Add to mincemeat a few chopped its flavor. The juice from pickled in short, all their common problems, peaches, spiced fruit of any kind, or drew them very close. sweet pickles also gives to the pies a tang that is out of the ordinary.

ing bowl over the piece of butter, required to help shoulder the re-This softens the piece without mak- sponsibilities of pioneer life." ing it oily or impairing its flavor.

used with patty shells are quite important. They must never be greasy within the homes. nor too thick; rather, they must be rich, well-flavored, and of the con-

To such a sauce may be added a large can of Japanese crab meat, or one of dried shrimp, or one of tuna fish. Drain, break the meat with a TIGHT enough to carry conven- joints, and bore the holes for the silver fork and add it to the white



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# Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

N MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., is located the Alice Ames Winter Demonstration Home, at 1630 Henne-cumference, so that today homes are says:

Every day in the Demonstration home, the Woman's Community council carries on some sort of home-making demonstration. All over the city there is a network of Home Demonstration classes, neighborhood groups that meet together with a leader to study millinery, home management, home decoration, clothing or budgets and accounts. The leaders go to the Demonstration Home each week and attend the classes conducted in a basement assembly room that is truly perfect in its equipment. The Community Council offices have become a veri-table clearing house for the problems of Minneapolis housewives.

This home was so named in honor of Mrs. Alice Ames Winter, a Minneapolis woman and former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The August number of the Minne sota Federation News has an inspiring article from the pen of Mrs. Henry J. Bessesen, chairman of Better Homes in Minneapolis. We wish that we had space in which to quote the entire article from which we

give the following resumé:
"If we look back some 300 years we will see, scattered along the Eastern shore of what is now the United States of America, a few log houses each set in a little spot by itself, and in each of which there were a man and woman, living, loving and toiling "The struggles they had to make the difficulties they had to overcome.

in time our first real homes, wherein A good way to soften butter on a each member contributed some part cold morning, or when it must be toward their upbuilding. There the ased immediately after coming from the refrigerator, is by means of a hot bowl. Fill the bowl with hot water and allow it to stand until the and the father, besides tilling the crockery is heated through. Turn soil and hewing the forests, was their women who have "made and kept out the water and invert the steam- lawmaker. The children, too, were us a nation."

Those homes were founded upon Patty shells that may now be pur- trust in God; in them discipline was chased at the better baker shops en-able one to make quite festive dishes spect for authority. They were worknot only from canned goods and shops in which human personalities fresh food, but also from leftovers. were being developed and human Before filling, reheat the shells by character formed, the mother and covering them with a thin, damp father serving as master builders. The families and the homes were for for a few minutes. Regardless of the most part in similar circumwhat the filling may be, the sauces stances, and the time of the members,

Linen Novelty Handkerchiefs rich, well-flavored, and of the consistency of cold honey. A cream sauce in many cases may be improved by the addition of a table-spoonful of washed capers, the juice of a small onion, a pinch of sugar, and salt and pepper to taste.

To such a sauce may be added a consistency of colors. To such a sauce may be added a colors. To such a sauce may be added a colors. To such a sauce may be added a colors. The such a sauce may be added a colors. The such a sauce may be added a colors. The such a sauce may be added a colors. The such as sauce may be added a colors. The such a sauce may be added a colors. The such as sauce may be added a colors. The such as sauce may be added a colors. The such as sauce may be added a color as sauce may be added as color as sauce may be added a color as sauce may be added as colors. The sauce may be added as color as sauce may be added as color as sauce may be added as color as sauce may be added as colors.

FRANK M. JACOBS, Grand Rapids, Mich.

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pin Avenue. This home was completed in February, 1926, and is jointly owned by the Fifth District of the world, by wire, rail and air-minnesota Federation of Women's craft, and something has seemed to Clubs and the Woman's Community go out of the home life which we as Council of Minneapolis. A bulletin mothers and club women must try to

I sometimes think we are wasting our energies on nonessentials, for-getting that the things that have made America great in the past were born in the home and must remain in the home if America is to endure. Th entire realm of childhood is pervaded by the home and by parental influences which no power on earth can annihilate. A child's conduct as he goes out into life is but a reflection of the home from which he Citizenship carries with it grave

responsibilities. The doors of the future open into unknown and untried fields. The twentieth century will test citizenship as it was never tested before. Whether it can stand the strain will depend largely upon the training the child receives in the nome today. The home must make the citizen.

It is then an important factor that parents have a correct ideal of true American citizenship if they expect to so train their children that they may become worthy citizens.

The election franchise lies at the foundation of our institutions. If to-morrow the right to vote were taken away from the citizens of Minnesota, thousands would spring to arms if need be to defend that right. That right is a heritage which millions of liberty loving men and women have labored through the years to obtain for us. If we refuse or neglect to exercise that right we will be neglecting one of our most cherished possessions. While we may dodge our responsibility we cannot dodge

the results of our neglect. One thing we can all share, and that is our love for our country, a longing for its future security and prosperity, and in this we can lift ourselves above the common into communion with those men and



Sold the World over







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# THE HOME FORUM

#### Some Traces of Japanese Influence in Poetry

sion, and in their ability to present

These words in themselves would be enough to call the attention of the modern poetry lover to the verse words—the only thing in the mechof old Japan. And though the pioneer English imagists say that the movement receives its characteristic features as well as its name from a corresponding movement in French verse, yet it gains in interest when we became aware that its rootssome of them at least-extend back to far earlier days, across distant seas to the Orient, showing a certain affinity between ancient days and extremely modern modes of thought. Whether there is any distinct bor-

in this new imagism matters little. (Some of it we know professes to be translation or paraphrase.) The interest is that some of our contemporary artists, consciously or not. are beginning to feel back to some of the earlier discovered, almost forgotten methods of art.

Those who have any acquaintance with Japanese poetry can see the force of that telling phrase "stern economy"; but more of us approach the Japanese spirit, not through poetry but painting. And there we find further illustration of economy. For in the paintings of Hokusai, Hiro- And the ship of the moon shige, and many others, that is the striking characteristic—the single Through a forest of stars. deft line that hints at so much more than it actually says. To the westerner the Japanese interior decorayet how much of simplicity we have been learning from it since we have emerged from Victorian clutter! How, to take merely one instance, we utilize the motif of the slender vase with its single flower, in contrast to bursting with blossoms!

And Japanese poetry is akin to the rest of Japanese art-all seems to be Ah, you are a soloist of ringing of a piece. Much of it aims to be pictorial, to do with the line of reticent verse what the painter did with his restrained curve, leaving the same indelible impression. It may be that the nature of the language imposes a restriction which the poets have changed from an impediment to a distinction. For scholars tell us that the Japanese have never succeeded in the "naga-uta" or long songs, but only in "tanka," short songs, five lines in length, the first and third containing five syllables the other two seven. And "hokku," a term made familiar by Miss Lowell and her followers, is even shorter,

#### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE **MONITOR**

MARY BAKER EDDY and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston,

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to should be addressed to
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
EDITORIAL BOARD
If the return of manuscripts is
desired, they must be accompanied
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Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year...\$9.00 Three months..\$2.25
Six months..\$4.50 One month... 75c
Single copies, 5 cents

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T WAS Lafcadio Hearn, the great containing in all only seventeen interpreter of the personality of syllables. And so we find not the long Japan to the western world, narrative, but the poignant lyric, the epigrammatic utterance. And the "In their limitation of a poem to themes deal with the beauty of the the presentation of a single impres- outside world; waves, birds, blossoms, rivers, and ever the white cone that impression with the utmost of Fuji overtowering. In this regard vividness and with the sternest of China believe that the best poem economy of words, the Japanese should not exceed that the less poets poets are strangely akin to the even allowing for the sonnet!). But Japanese poetry is more restricted than Chinese poetry. "The Chinese syllable had far more complication words—the only thing in the mech-anism of Japanese poetry which distinguishes it from prose is the alternation of phrases of five and seven syllables." Thus Mr. W. G. Aston in his "History of Japanese Literature."

So if with these limitations Japanese poetry compared with the richer Chinese and the poetry of the West seems fragmentary and superficial at first, it is not surprising. The wonder is that there is so much of delicate charm, in verses such as

Whether there is any distinct bor-rowing or copying of eastern models
That bleach the pine tree roots, How very clean the sound.

> At my house The white dew of the chrysanthemum Dripping every day— How many life times will it take to And turn into a pool?

In this world of cloud, mist, sea wave, and white petals, there are lovely similes:

In the ocean of the sky Wave clouds are rising.

Particularly charming is this vein in the work of a modern Japanese tion seems a bit bare and bleak; and poet, Yone Noguchi, whose longer poems have more substance than the early ones, and yet retain the same wistful beauty. In the Lone Pine Tree, however, there is a new note, almost Whitmanesque:—

the old pitchers crammed full to Today under the blue sky where not one bird flies, You are singing all alone

> I see for the first time your beauty reaching the climax, When listening to your solo.

The extent of the influence of either Chinese or Japanese upon English poetry is hard to estimate, because where it is best, it is most subtle. map of Africa as, but for an inter-Mrs. Ascough is eloquent testimony to the growing interest in verse of the East. And elsewhere Miss Lowell light was let in on this dark contihas given us illustrations of "tanka" nent by the courage and devotion of and "hokku." But the influence of David Livingstone, and the light was these reticent forms is seen in much of her imagism. Free Fantasia on Japanese Themes is very un-Japanese as a whole, (nothing is farther from Butler. It was left to Stanley to And track'd you Japanese verse than a fantasia), and rediscover the Pygmies of Herodotus, yet it gives many little pictures etched with the Japanese touch, piletched with the Japanese touch, pilgrims struggling through the pines
up the sacred mountain, the little
boat with the curving bridge of lanterns overhead, hand drums, and
rockets like wistaria clusters. Thus
for a moment does she transport us
to the land of "new emotions, strange
to English publishers as a model of
craftsmanship. The paper remains
as freshly white as when it left
ours may be mapped, Romance will
still creep in between the lines of
as densely black and clear as beaufor a moment does she transport us
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still creep in between the lines of
latitude and longitude.—W. P. Jones,
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to English publishers as a model of
craftsmanship. The paper remains
as enchantment, bizarre, exotic" that she has been invoking.

Witter Bynner had caught its with salt."

spirit when he wrote the lines: She sat as white as moonlight When the sea is still-

She moved as bright as moonlight,

When the sea wrestles with the It would be possible, too, to trace that subtler influence still farther, to show how essentially Japanese is the mood of Miss Crapsey's spare and exquisite cinquains, where so much is left unsaid. H. D. occurs to us. too.

classical in her verse than any modern writer. And yet her reticence goes far beyond the "nothing too Whirl up sea, Whirl your pointed pines, Splash your great pines

On our rocks, Hurl your green over us-Cover us with your pools of fir. The poem is called Oread, and yet

### Peddling.

I'd like to have a wagon And an old bay horse To lead up Second Avenue And then across Under the elevated And on down town Selling red geraniums

Among the trucks and traffic Where the taxis fly "Flowers!" You would hear me cry. Would come and buy.

Geraniums and tulips I would cheaply sell And little rambler roses With a garden smell. Daffodils and daisies Hyacinths, too. My wagon would be empty When I got through

The broom in Thorley's window Takes me off my feet, And the Marguerites in Hessians Lure me down the street. But if I were selling flowers I would rather go Under the elevated By the push-cart row. -MILDRED WHITNEY STILLMAN, "Queens and Crickets."

#### Debtors

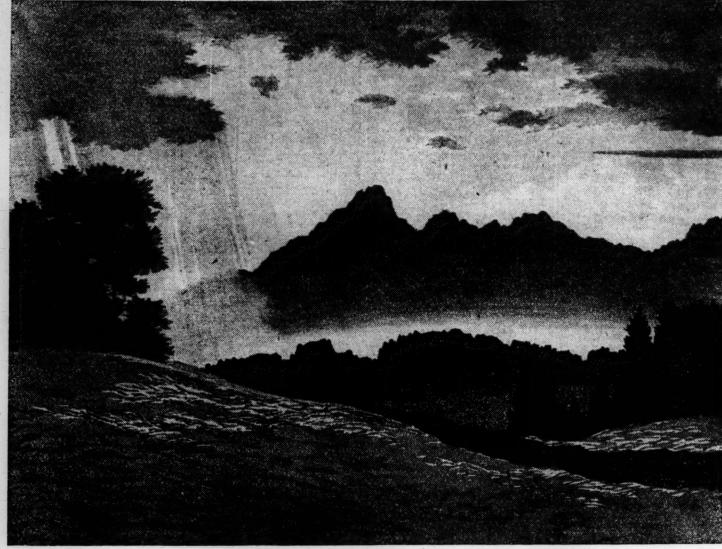
Some debts we never can repay: A song heard in a bygone day, Which lingers to uplift; smile when there was need of one

And bits of laughter that may fall oaned by a stranger too soon gone, From almost anywhere at all Upon a listening ear. (Was it a loan, or gift?)

The lilting, happy sights we meet,
Prismatic fragments, in each street,
Of color, warmth and cheer,

Each day we are in debt for these,
And countless other legacies
We casually share, And countless other legacies
We casually share,
Though creditors may never know
How many little things we owe, Nor do they greatly care!

Who ever can repay a bird,
A sunbeam, or a fleeting word,
A flower, or a tree?
Who ever can repay in part For those ideals which seize the heart And build eternally? MARION STEWARD.



After Rain. Wood Engraving in Color by Engelbert Lap.

#### Romance Between the Lines

"Geographers," said Swift,

"in Africa's maps With savage pictures fill the gaps, And o'er uninhabitable downs Placed elephants for want of towns."

I remember as a child myself the where it is best, it is most saster.

Such a charming volume as Fir mittent fringe upon the coast, a beauFlower Tablets by Miss Lowell and tiful blank of romantic possibilities.

Happily for us on whom the ends of the world are come, the exhibara-tion of discovery lives in the books of these men and men like them. The literature of exploration remains as invigorating as it has become voluminous. Unhappily no such thrill of geographical revelation is left for the future. Unless in the air or under the sea, there remain no new worlds

to conquer. . . . The beauty of travel, however, is Adventures are to the adventurous may go pioneering in familiar scenes and find primitive conditions in the twentieth century. You have only to travel with Mr. Stephen Graham's Russian pilgrims to realize how little pilgrimages are things of the past and how much their spirit remains the same. To read Mr. Doughty's great book of "Travels in Arabia Deserta" is to go pioneering in primitive pastoral condition and to rediscover the accent and the atmosphere

of the Book of Genesis. . . . Besides discoveries are of all kinds. we see it ever as a Japanese print.
Would the Greek mountain nymph
nating book on "Monasteries in the nating book on "Monasteries in the recognize it at once, or should we Levant," it was a new world to Westrather find the spot haunted by one ern readers; and, in our own day, of those shy Japanese pixies, from the land of silver-tinkling bells and in the Levant," has charmed us with white cherry blossoms, falling like the snow?

C. F. B.

In the Levant, has charmed as the mother book of sporting archæology. One fine day Layard rediscovered Nineveh; another, Theodore Bent found a buried civilization in Mashonaland; while Messrs. Spencer and Gillen revealed the Stone Age still surviving in Central Australia. Schliemann rediscovered Troy, and we have watched with our own eyes the resurrection of pre-Homeric

> Only a hundred years ago Scotland was for England the very home of romance. For our great-grandparfor the average Englishman as remote as Abyssinia. When Boswell beguiled Dr. Johnson to go with him for a tour in Scotland, it is easy to see that the Sage regarded it, in the language of Peter Pan, as an awfully

Johnson wanted Boswell to explore . Even about over-written,

> That all my fancies sped away On a Venetian holiday.

Nay, Tennyson, who knew his Odyssey, was so delighted with Edward Lear's book of "Travels in Greece,"

For trust me, as I turned the page ground grew in gladness till' I found

#### Later Days at the Farm

As the little girl grew older she could not go to the ferm so often. enough to think about her more. The grandmother had some funny ways. They are described frequently as Is blue and white, and white and For one thing, she would never sit in a straight chair at table, but altions," and in other phrases of pure ways in a rocker. She would eat a little, and then sit back and rock a little, and then sit back and rock author is careful to distinguish bea little, and then sit back and rock a little, and sometimes, since meals at the farm were leisurely and chatty, she would fall asleep while she rocked, but she would never admit that she napped a minute, not she. Try as you might, you could heavenly bodies" has slid from his never give grandmother a present never give grandmother a present that she would keep. She loved deinty things but the prettier the dainty things, but the prettier the gift, the more she would fall to thinking how much it would please someone else, and so presently away it went. If the giver chanced to find her out she would have her the state of tales.

Scott is so much more than a her out, she would hang her head and look much ashamed of herself, but all the time her eyes would be roguish. All the family teased her ourselves up to the enchantment of and she teased them. She would have walked miles for the sake of a joke care whether he could write as good on any one of them, but her fun was always tender. One dearly loved joke split his infinitives or sinned with she played every year. In October, Thackeray in his "and whiches." Did when the mountains were wonder-ful in the blue autumn weather and I know many pretentious pedants the tang of burning leaves was in the air, a little family of Margie's lish, but with a fairly wide acquaintcousins used to come from their ance in the literary world to-day I town house to the old farm for romance. For our great-grandparents there was the excitement of chestnuts. For days before they came the grandmother and Minnie (the little Dutch maid) would gather every chestnut and put away the treasure in a big age. On the mornevery chestnut and put away the treasure in a big bag. On the morn-ing of the children's coming, the grandmother was always to be found scattering the hoarded chestnuts everywhere. Later in the day, when the children were shouting over the windfall, she would shake a threat-ening finger at the grandfather and

#### In Montevideo

purely for pleasure, and have had Engelbert Lap. He lives in Inns-I started on "Guy Mannering" gaze in awe and wonder at the effigy blasts. George Square. The confidence of the turned to color engraving. He set to work without instruction of any kind. The Japanese methods fitted that he, too, put his thanks into enough within me to warrant my at- in best with his artistic tastes, but tempting some consideration of what there were none to tell him how I have been reading.

And track'd you still inclassic Tauchnitz, printed at Leipzig eighty For his blocks he prefers pearwith a true printer's loving use of his machine, could make it. How eas the work. His engravings are many of the books that are being distinguished by their beautifully by the sun. His habits, too, would printed in England to-day will en-

one is never conscious of the literary partly because she took a full-fare artist. Truth to say, if the critical partly because sne took a full-fare actist. I full to say, it the critical mood assert itself, there is occasion mother needed her at home; but almost assert itself, there is occasion for sharing Stevenson's strictures on ways, when she did go, she and her grandmother had the same old good For instance, in the first fifty pages of the same old good for instance, in the first fifty pages of the same old good for instance, in the first fifty pages of the same old good for instance, in the first fifty pages of the same old good for instance, in the first fifty pages of the same old good for instance, in the critical mood assert itself, there is occasion mother needed her at home; but altimes together, and Margie was still "Guy Mannering" (including the happier there on the old mountain author's introduction of 1829), one farm than anywhere else in the is reminded of the Daily Telegraph's world. She seemed to love her grand- late Victorian "style." There is much mother better now that she was old talk of the stars, yet only once is

who could correct Sir Walter's Engwho could have written "Guy Man-

And I am far from saying that this is Scott at his best. There are at least eight of the Waverley Novels that I would place before it, yet not one of them has given me pleasure greater than that I have revelled in these last three nights. .

the children were shouting over the language of Peter Pan, as an awfully big adventure. The figure of the philosopher making benignant allowance for the savagery of nature in the West Highlands remains a delightful monument on the dividing line between eighteenth and ninetaction century sentiment.

The end of exploration and discover again. The little girl has been grown up for a long time.

The constellations of the extraor-based who have trooped out of the author's incomendation into its pages—of Meg Merrilees, of Dominie sand clouds of sound. It may be and clouds of sound. It may be appeared the extraor-base who have trooped out of the author's incompanied into its pages—of Meg Merrilees, of Dominie sampson, Dandie Dinmont, Glossin, of Dirk Hatteraick, Mr. Pleydell, Miss Mannering, Miss Bertram, over again. The little girl has been grown up for a long time.

The end of exploration and discover again. The little girl has been grown up for a long time.

The end of exploration and discover again. The little girl has been grown up for a long time.

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The end of exploration and discover again. The little girl has been grown up for a long time.

The end of exploration and discover again. The little girl has been grown up for a long time.

The children were shouted.

A symphony is beautiful or satisfy into its action, like changing winds and clouds of sound. It may b over again. The little girl has been grown up for a long time . . and Guy Mannering himself, to say nothing of a score of minor characters. After all its constellations but sometimes she turns back the ters, any of whom were a feather in heroic and romantic action. Its words for the reproach, he would add:

three nights of unstinted happiness. bruck and seeks his motives in the Venice, Horatio Brown found so But, when I turned the last page tomuch that was fresh to say that night, I felt as puny and powerless stevenson sent him a little poem of under the spell of the William and similar ones in the high mountains around. All seasons are Stevenson sent him a little poem of under the spell of the Wizard as as one to him; when the call comes when, a boy in Glasgow, I used to he follows, in heat or in piercing gaze in awe and wonder at the effigy
Nature has been and is his teacher.
An officer in the Austrian army on and massy column in the centre of the breakdown of the old empire,

these were achieved, so he had to The edition of the book is an old learn by experience. It cost much John. If you had guessed for a huntime, but he won.

each operation himself, even to printing his designs.

#### Blue and White

When you have looked into a clear blue sky Till blue seems everywhere,

And suddenly a seagull sailing by

And you

UNA R. LIAS.

Silver Feet (To N. B.; act 6)

shod with light and dew, Somewhere on the highroad there's Such a clear and shining pool, maples bending over,
With a blackbird lately come from a field of clover.

Silver feet, roaming feet, feet forever skimming, You will rest at noon beside the cool water brimming: Cup your hands to drink it with; in

the mirror deep Watch your eyes grow round and rounder till you fall asleep.

Rain will wake you up at four, gen-

tle and persistent,
Make the hills you're travelling to, misty-far and distant; Never mind, the road's the thing, Midday with a waiting spring; evening with the moon.

MAXWELL STRUTHERS BURT, "Songs and Portraits."

#### Beauty in Motion

## Close Up the Ranks

achieve, the perseverance of that little band of Pilgrims who, in 1620, on the sixth of September, set out from the Old World to find freedom from limitations. The voyage was full of hardships. By the time a been found winter was already under way; and it is recorded that the sufferings of the Pilgrims were tense. There was a scarcity of provisions and a lack of other facilities; yet they remained steadfast to a good purpose. And they won!

That little band of 1620 had a won-

derful opportunity to serve mankind. We of today also have a glorious opportunity to serve mankind, although doing our part to render a great service may not include the facing of deprivations or starvation. It will, however, include the need of good, clear, constructive thinking. It is said that apathy is the greatest possible foe that any important movement can have. We can understand just how true this is when we realize that it is only as we become apathetic, indolent, careless, and indifferent that the adversary, or evil belief, which as Peter said, "walketh about, seeking whom he may devour,' can have opportunity to accomplish its evil purpose.

Paul makes a statement that may well be mentioned at this time: "It is high time to awake out of sleep.' Many years ago Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, wrote in her Message to The Mother Church for 1902 (p. 17), "Many sleep who should keep thempowerless because God, good, is supreme. But when so-called evil is claiming to be active; when it is claiming that it has influenced erroneously and will continue to influence, mesmerizing men into serving false ideals, false appetites and passions, we must not sleep! We cannot brush aside evil's pretensions by indiffer-USTRIAN gravers in color have ence, indolence, or ignorance. Instead, A earned well-merited success, we find, as did Moses, that we must among them none more than handle the serpent of material belief, they were! May we be as willing to and so prove its powerlessness. How shall this be done? How can we serve our country and protect it from evil influences? By constructive, intelligent prayer!

The Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." written through divine inspiration by Mrs. Eddy, offers much to mankind. And not the least of

#### A Finder of Things

His name was John, and he was left-handed, so he was called Clutie dred years and more you would not years ago, and worthy to be exhibited wood, he cuts with a Japanese knife, have guessed what his occupation to English publishers as a model of craftsmanship. The paper remains cast freshly white as whom it left.

As a rule he uses water labourer or a bricklayer, or any of balanced masses, their surety of have confirmed you in your belief draftsmanship, their richness and that he was an agricultural labourer, dure for eighty years? . . . draftsmanship, their richness and had that he was an agricultural labourer, brilliance of effect. He is indeed an for he rose and retired early, and his artist-craftsman, for he performs life was conducted with the regularity that belongs not to clockwork (for which he had a mighty contempt), as men assert, but to great natural things. Watches, and all timepieces, of whatsoever kind, were totally disregarded by him. They were vain human contrivances, no two of which could be trusted to say the same thing. The sun was his guide and counsellor: when it rose, he rose; when it set, he went to bed: it never deceived him; it needed

no regulating, it went neither slow nor fast, and it never ran down. "Findin' things" was Clutie John's occupation. Do not misunderstand: he was not a policeman or a private inquiry agent or anything remotely resembling either one or the other. He would not have spied for you had imagine as a proper reward for such service. He was a clean man and believed in minding his own business and leaving other people to mind theirs. He did not regard the offer of money as an excuse for the performance of work which was detestable. "Ye shud do a thing," he would say, "acause ye like doin' it, not acause ye're paid t' do it! If ye wudden do a thing fur nathin' if ye cud, ye shudden do it fur pay," which was an admirable aphorism on which, strange as it may seem, he constantly

acted.
His occupation literally was that

of a finder of things. He went out in the morning before other men shoulders and a pointed stick in his hand, seeking what he could find. The débris of the previous night's gathering of men and women in the street was not all rubbish: there were all sorts of trifles carelessly dropped by the people which, when picked up by Clutie John, could be turned into profit. Not all the things found were trifles; some, indeed, were of great value. There was packet of jewellery that he found once, the reward for which was con-siderable. Mostly, however, his finds

romance. After all its constellations of islands have been marked on the map of the Pacific, there is still much for the Earl and the Doctor to learn, for Herman Melville, for Louis Stevenson, to learn and to tell us. Spain was scarcely an undiscovered country in the eighteenth century, yet to the scale and the Grandmother."

but sometimes she turns back the pages of her memory. She is sitting on the pages of her memory. She is sitting ters, any of whom were a feather in the cap of some of our "popular" novelists of to-day—one is ashamed to have read a tale of such brimming interest only thrice.—From "Memories of Books and Places," by J. A. Little Girl and Her Grandmother."

but sometimes she turns back the pages of her memory. She is sitting ters, any of whom were a feather in the cap of some of our "popular" novelists of to-day—one is ashamed to have read a tale of such brimming interest only thrice.—From "Memories of Books and Places," by J. A. Hammeeton.

The Mountain and Other Stories."

EW there be who have not been what it has to offer is an explanation thrilled by stories of America's of true prayer. It corrects the belief early heroes. History records that "vain repetitions" can be effective endurance, the determination to tive. It teaches us how to think correctly, how to pray intelligently. Therefore, if we would pray aright, that our prayers may be "with signs following," we must ponder the spiritual truth as set forth in this textsuitable spot for settlement had book. By so doing we shall be able to render a service to our country, to our fellow-men, that will be price-

Let us each take it upon ourselves to be alert, to be watchful, to be as "wise as serpents" and yet "harmless as doves." Let us not yield to the foolish suggestion that because individually we are "only one" we are not important; that what we are thinking is not of vital importance. "One on God's side is a majority"! Let us each strive to be on the side of God!

The belief of an evil influence is destroyed by knowing the omnipotence and omnipresence of God, divine Love. Regardless of the specific name under which evil may parade. we must understand that it is powerless, unreal, untrue. Why is evil powerless? Because God made all that was made; and with His supreme wisdom he declared all that He made not only "good" but "very good." There is no good in evil; therefore God did not make evil;

hence in reality evil does not exist! To close up the ranks means to get together, to stand together, to be ready for action, to be attentive, alert, listening! When an officer gives out the command, "Close ranks," his men know what he means. They know that attention, unity, and alertselves awake and waken the world." ness are expected of them, and ac-Evil, Christian Science teaches, is cordingly they respond on the instant. The call to "close ranks" is again going forth. Let us be obedient in letter and in spirit; and may our obedience be instant and constant!

That precious band of Pilgrims closed up their ranks in 1620, and kept them closed to evil suggestions of possible failure. May we go and do likewise! May we serve as they served mankind: may we be as stanch, as steadfast, as true as serve God and high ideals as they were!

And if we would completely exterminate the error or evil of false belief, of fear, of false appetite, of a so-called power apart from God; if we would exterminate all that is unlike good, termed error,-we have but to turn to page 469 of Science and Health to find the perfect remedy in the words, "The exterminator of error is the great truth that God, good, is the only Mind, and that the supposititious opposite of infinite Mind-called devil or evil-is not Mind, is not Truth. but error, without intelligence or

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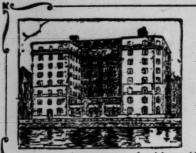
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pire Producers' Association, holds out by the faculty of philosophy in any great hopes for the early expansion of Queensland's primary industries. way they deem fit, the only desire expressed being that a certain portion should be set aside for stimu-He believes that in the next British lating the study of the native lanbudget the preference to Australian guage. The composer's literary works in collected form, and his researches on Moravian folk music are also be-The present cane crop in the Proser- queathed to this institution. tons of cane.

decided to send the chief geologist few international modern music festi-(B. Dunstan) to Europe to inquire vals are complete without some of into and report on the geophysical his works.

method of determining areas favormethod of determining areas favorable for the discovery of minerals

The manager of then Glenmore ginnery states that the cotton sea-son in Queensland has been the best over \$10,000,000. By this bequest the

ters, for a few years, and become rency in the post-war years. The cane-growers themselves, on the only conditions laid down in the will group system. A small party of Italians recently acquired an area near should be used to further Hungarian Mount Fox, in the Ingham District, national life, 30 per cent in research with the intention of growing grapes work into the history of the Vigyago and other fruit and agricultural family, and the rest in keeping with products.

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most of the previous time having been spent in teaching work, and in The 36 sugar mills in Queensland careful research into the relations last year produced 485,745 tons of between peasant accent and folk sugar at 94 net liter, which is 160 music. To the amazement of his own tons more than the previous best year, 1925. To obtain this sugar, 3,
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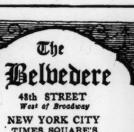


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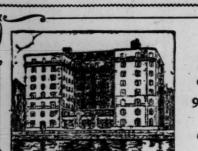
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The Queensland Government has known Czech composer abroad, and known Czech composer abroad, and

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Science Monitor

# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

# AT SAME MOMENT

Open Title and Loses Chance for Waterbury Cups

SPLCIAL TO THE CHEISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR WESTBURY, N. Y .- The Meadowook polo team had the experience of winning and losing a polo game at one and the same moment Thursday, when the four composed of C. V. Whitney. F. C. Guest, John B. Miles, the entine player, and Malcolm Steven-Argentine player, and Malcolm Stevenson, defeated the team of the United States Army, with Lieut. M. M. Jones, Capt. C. H. Gerhardt, Capt. Peter P. Rodes, and Capt. G. E. Huthsteiner in the saddles, in the final round of the United States open championship, in which the handicaps of the players do not count, as that tournament is played on the flat, by a score of 8 to 5, and then, being required to allow the officers a total of five goals in the match for the Waterbury cups, lost the semifinal round of that event, 10 to 8. This match was played on Interna-

This match was played on Interna-tional Field, while at the same time, on the adjoining Cochran Feld, the other seminal of the Waterbury Cups other semifinal of the Waterbury Cups tournament was being played between teams representing Sands Point and the Eastcott Club. This was also a handicap—contest, with a two-goal handicap allowed to the Eastcott four. On account of the coming departure of the Argentines, the teams were rearranged, and lined up as follows: Sands Point, Elbridge T. Gerry Jr., W. Averill Harriman, D. S. Iglehart Jr. and Thomas Hitchcock Jr.: Eastcott.

season, who stood out above the others on the field, though his play was hardly up to his performances in the international matches. His hard riding and drives accounted for three of the goals of his team, and he was also of assistance to young Whitney, who was better than usual at No. 1.

John B. Miles was also somewhat off his game, reason, and he was also somewhat off the goals of his team, and he was also somewhat off his game, reason, and he was also somewhat off the goals of his team, and he was also somewhat off his game, reason, and he was also somewhat off his game, reason, and he was also somewhat off his game, reason, and he was also somewhat off his game, reason, and he was also somewhat off his game, reason, and he was also somewhat off his game, reason, and he was also somewhat off his game, reason, and he was given six but the Cardinals used a little caution with him in the last two in a run with a sacrifice fly. All the New York pitchers went through the nine innings of each game without relief. The composite box score for the 1928 World Series of 1915, and won two for St. Louis in 1926, sustained his second series defeat. The Yankees used only one pinch hitter, Combs, who knocked in a run with a sacrifice fly. All the New York pitchers went through the nine innings of each game without relief. The composite box score for the 1928 World Series of 1915, and won two for St. Louis in 1926, sustained his second series defeat. The Yankees used only one pinch hitter, Combs, who knocked in a run with a sacrifice fly. All the New York pitchers went through the nine innings of each game without relief. The composite box score for the proposite box score for the proposite box score for the saccounted for three principles. John B. Miles was also somewhat off his game, many of his tries missing the posts by slight margins, while Stevenson was still much inclined to

St. Paul's boy of the Old Aiken team; stood out as the chief scorer in the final chukkers of the other match, when with a margin of three goals to overcome in the eighth period, he scored two goals in rapid succession, after having been responsible for four others earlier in the game. Then Harriman and Hitchcock tied the score, Pipgras with Sanford scoring a goal in be-tween, and a final shot by Harriman balanced another by Sanford, to force the overtime. The summary:

NITED STATES OPEN FINAL AND WATERBURY CUPS SEMIFINAL MEADOWBROOK

No. 1—C.V. Whitney, Lieut, M. McD. Jones
No. 2—W. F.C. Guest, Capt, C.H. Gerhardt
No. 3—J. B. Miles., Capt, P. P. Rodes
Back—Malcolm Stevenson
Capt, G. E. Huthsteiner

WATERBURY CUPS SEMIFINAL SANDS POINT EASTCOTT

No. 1—E. T. Gerry Jr.
Stephen Sanford Jr.
No. 1—W. A. Harriman.E. A. S. Hopping
No. 1—D. S. Iglehart Jr. E. W. Hopping
Back—Thomas Hitchcock Jr.
4. C. Schwartz

Score—Sands Point 12, Eastcott 11.
Goals—Gerry 6, Harriman 4, Hitchcock
for Sands Point; Sanford 6, E. A. S.
Hopping 3; handicap, 2 for Eastcott
Referee—Maj. J. Wesley White. Time—
Eight 7½-minute chukkers and 1m. 10s.



University of Minnesota Coach, Spear has returned B. A. Nagurski to tackle. Nagurski was making as a fuliback, but a weakness apd in the line in the first game, and h Spear had to send him back, the Gophers are looking for a sek.

Twenty fathers of the Dartmouth Father's Club of New York are to see the Dartmouth-Allegheny game. The athers are not graduates

the Darimouth-Allegheny game. The fathers are not graduates.

It was not so many seasons ago that football self-outs, excepting in the cases of traditional games, were quite a bit of news, but today the surprise comes when a game of any sort of proportion falls to self out.

The dedication of the Walter Camp Memorial Gateway to the Yale Athletic Fields will take place Saturday, Nov. 3.

(Coach W. A. Ingram of the United States Naval Academy surprised when he announced his probable starting line for the Notre Dame game. He has turned to his older players and everywan named has had one or two years' varsity experience excepting J. E. Castree '31, left halfback The return for this game of J. T. Hardin '29 center also was a surprise for he had not been expected to see action for at least another game.

er game.

A Young. University of Pennsylia coach, created a real surprise in he dropped the weterans J. H. th '29, left tackle and J. P. Olexy left end, to the second team. S. E. in Jr. '20 will play the tackle posi-

## WIN AND LOSE Ruth and Gehrig Lead Hitters in Greatest Attack on Records

Meadowbrook Takes U. S. Between Them the Two Yankee Stars Better More Than 20 Individual Marks in the World Series and Help Break Club Performances

Following the greatest onslaught upon World Series records in the his tory of the game by George H. Ruth and Henry L. Gehrig and the New York Yankees in general, the record made by Ruth; his nine runs batted in las better than the record of eight set up by Robert W. Meusel in 1923; and his batting average of .545 ties the old record made by Gowdy in 1914 but which fell before Ruth's high average of .555 in the 1928 games. Gehrig made will be four games, Ruth and Gehrig between the While fell before Ruth's high average of .555 in the 1928 games. Gehrig made will be four games, Ruth and Gehrig between the but of managers winning the most of managers winning the most and the six hits and only one was a single.

In regard to the Yankees as a team, they broke a record by winning their second successive World Series with Connie Mack of the Athletics and John J. McGraw of the Giants, each of whom has captured the condition of the Condition. Willer the condition of the Condition of the Condition of the Condition of the Condition. Willer the condition of the Condition of the Condition of the Condition. Willer the condition of the Condition. Willer the condition of the Condition. The commented of the condition of the Condition. The commented of the condition of the Condition of the Condition. The commented of the condition of the Condition of the Condition. The commented of the condition of the Condition. The commented of the condition of the Condition of the Condition. The commented of the condition of the Condition. The commented of the condition of the Condition. The commen

on account of the coming departure of the Argentines, the teams were rearranged, and lined up as follows. Sands Point, Eibridge T. Gerry Jr., W. Averill Harriman, D. S. Iglehart Jr., W. Hopping and A. C. Schwartz. In this event the Eastcott team held the advantage all the way right up to the final minute of play in the regular chukkers, but a goal tied the score at that extremity, and after a minute of overtime Hitchcock staged one of his characteristic drives, and before the Hoppings could intercept him, carried the ball down for the winning goal, giving his team the victory by a score of 12 to 11.

In the final of the open championship, the Soldiers, who are competing in that event for the second year, held their own very well in the earlier part of the game, in spite of the absence of their regular No. 1, Capt-Charles A. Wilkinson, who was unable to play. Lieut M. McD. Jones, his substitute, proved very effective, however, and greatly aided in keeping the team above the handicap limit. Captain Gerhardt, however, was the leading of the steam on the safe side of the Waterbury scores.

Guest Stars Again

Again it was Guest, the star of the second year that we control that they displayed in 1926 and this too, had some thing to do with Ruth's hitting so effectively.

Gehrig Has Few Records

Gehrig Has Few Records

Gehrig Has Few Records

Gehrig started off the series so of special properties of the series and the series and the series of the series of starts, and the properties of the pr

they hit five, three of them by Ruth. one by Gehrig and one by Durst. This mark also bettered the record of four by both clubs in a game. The Yankees also made the most extra bases in one series—34, and equaled the record of

NEW YORK AMERICANS

Totals ...... 134 27 87 7 0 0 .276 5 4 25 13 1 12 0 108 28 6 .938 ST. LOUIS NATIONALS BATTING

131 10 27 6 1 1 .207 2 8 8 11 1 29 0 102 36 5 .966 Double plays—New York—Koenig to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Köenig to Durocher to Gehrig Koenig to Gehrig, St. Louis—Frisch to Maranville to Bottomley; High to Frisch to Bottomley; Bottomley to Maranville, Left on bases—New York 24, St. Louis 27. NEW YORK Won Lost P.C: BB HP 80 WP 1P AB R BH Ave. 2B 8B HR Hoyt 2 0 1.000 6 0 14 0 18 64 4 14 .217 4 0 1 Pipgras 1 0 1.000 4 0 8 0 9 32 3 4 .125 1 0 0 0 Zachary 1 0 1.000 1 1 7 0 9 35 3 9 .257 1 1 0 OPPONENTS' BATTING 8T. LOUIS Won Lost P.C. BB HP 80 WP IP AB Alexander 0 1 .000 4 0 2 0 5 24 Mitchell 0 0 .000 2 1 2 0 5 5 14 Johnson 6 0 .000 1 0 1 0 2 11 Haines 0 1 .000 3 0 3 0 6 23 Rhem 0 0 .000 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 6 Sherdel 0 2 .000 3 0 3 0 1345 54 .000 13 1 12 0 84 184 27 87

william B. Buser '30, who was largely the mainstay of last year's Columbia backfield is expected to start Saturday in place of J. J. Stanezyke, brilliant sophomore back. Buser is striving for a regular starting place in the Blue and White lineup and may make it.

White lineup and may make it.

Since 1900 the University of Iowa has not defeated University of Chicago in football. The teams meet for the tenth time during that period this Saturday at the Midway, and the Old Gold followers think they have a good chance to, see that chain broken. The last two times the teams played Chicago won 9 to 6 and 10 to 0. The former ended with the ball in possession of Iowa on Chicago'a, one-yard line.

It has been a long time since University of the control of the cont

Jard line.

It has been a long time since University of Chicago teams have run up a score so one-sided as the 41-to-0 affair against University of Wyoming. In recent years it appeared to be the Stagg policy to be satisfied with a margin of a touchdown or two or even against evidently weaker teams.

Nearly 5000 students and touchdown or two or even against evidently weaker teams.

dently weaker teams.

Nearly 5000 students and town folks are to accompany the Ohio State University team from Columbus, O., to Evanston, Ill., for the game with Northwestern University. Dight special trains were chartered; many planned to make the hop by auto. The 135-piece Buckeye student band promises to add'color and sound to the occasion.

SENATORS WIN SECOND GAME ON THE COAST

SACRAMENTO (P) — The Sacramento Senators evened the Pacific Coast League playoff series by defeating the San Francisco Seals Thursday

# tion and J. M. Ball '30 will take Olexy's end. Smith was a leading tackle of the East last season, but apparently has not reached form as yet. CHECKS TO YANKE

the office of the baseball commissioner as Kenesaw Mountain Landis signed over checks totaling \$176,289.37 to the victorious New York Yankees.

The commissioner disposed of the Yankees' division of the receipts in

#### TROJANS HAVE BIG SCHEDULE

Southern California Football Squad Undergoes More Experimenting Than Usual

'29 look good for the halfback posts. M. D. Duffield '31 from last year's freshman team is making a strong bid for a regular place and if he continues

may find himself starting some of the Plenty of Line Material

Coach Jones is not concerned over his line. He has plenty of material. L. D. McCaslin, '30 and F. D. Tappaan '30 have been working at ends, Capt. J. J. Hibbs '29 and W. L. Seitz '31 at tackles, N. B. Barrager '30 at center and R. M. Gowder '30 and C. L. Boren '29 as guards.

Probably of greater satisfaction than anything else to Coach Jones is the improvement of two of the men he has been playing on the first eleven Seitz and Gowder were heard very little of last season, but thus far he been displaying a high brand of foot ball technique, and with their deter-mination have come up remarkably. Trojan attaches are having an in-

teretsing season. Ten games are on the schedule with nine of these booked to be played in the Los Angeles Coliseum. The only away from home game will be with the University of California in the Memorial Stadium in Berkeley. Five of the 10 Trojan games are Conference tussles. Coach Jones has remarked that he is pointing to no one game in particular, merely taking them one by one as they come along. However, it is his admission that the competition with the teams representing the University of Cali-fornia, Stanford University and University of Notre Dame will be the strongest. "Then there are the State College of Washington, the University of Idaho and the Oregon State Agri-cultural College teams that always

must be considered," continues the coach. St. Mary's, Occidental College, University of Arizona and the Utah Agriculture College complete the 1928

The continues the College Complete the 1928

The continues the Utah Agriculture College Complete the 1928

The continues the Utah College College Complete the 1928

The continues the Utah College College

Agriculture College complete the 1928
Trojan schedule.

Williams at Quarterback
The following men will no doubt see considerable action during the coming year. Capt. J. J. Hibbs '29, tackle. D. E. Williams, who is almost assured the quarterback job because of his splendid showing thus far. Bonre, who is a candidate for guard, was used as an end in 1927, because of his speed, but since that time has taken on additional weight. The weight and speed combisince that time has taken on additional weight. The weight and speed combination should make him a splendid guard. Tappaan is the candidate for the other end. Although only 165 pounds he makes up for it with determination and speed. Tappaan hails from Los Angeles High School where he played before enrolling at U. S. C. Edelson is making his halfback position through his ability to find holes that do not exist in the line. Although a natural fullback he can be used anywhere in the backfield. Thomas is being groomed for the other halfback position through his anitural fullback he can be used anywhere in the backfield. Thomas is being groomed for the other halfback position through a natural fullback he can be used anywhere in the backfield. Thomas is being groomed for the other halfback position through a natural fullback he can be used anywhere in the backfield. Thomas is being groomed for the other halfback position through a natural fullback he can be used anywhere in the backfield. Thomas is being groomed for the other halfback position through a natural fullback he can be used anywhere in the backfield. Thomas is being groomed for the other halfback position through his anitural fullback he can be used anywhere in the backfield. Thomas is being groomed for the other halfback position through his anitural fullback he can be used anywhere in the backfield. Thomas is being groomed for the other halfback position through his anitural fullback he can be used anywhere in the backfield. Thomas is being groomed for the other halfback position through a natural fullback he can be used anywhere in the backfield. Thomas is being groomed for the other halfback position through a natural fullback he can be used anywhere in the line distance the bruins, but the year of the line half making speed one of his qualifications.

"Never before have I seen such the second call at quarter. He comes, which he was captain, but it is a position. For halfbacks Zuppke has J. A. Timm's just the received he position. The back for the lin

LANDIS SIGNS OVER
CHECKS TO YANKEES
CHECKS TO YANKEES
All Who Figured in Pennant
Drive Are Remembered
CHICAGO (P)—Financial echoes of the baseball commissioner
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The World Series reverberated from the office of the baseball commissioner

The Are Remembered

The Are Remembered

CHICAGO (P)—Financial echoes of the baseball commissioner

The Remembered the final echoes of the baseball commissioner

The Remembered the following lineup seems to glaced among cleared the following lineup seems to line the coaching staff: Ends, H. F. Bishop '30, and R. E. Rasmus '30; tackles, C. A. Brown '30 and D. R. Jacobson '31; guards, S. G. Gould '29 and M. E. Noble '30; quarter-back; T. J. Stepnonovitch '30, quarter-back; T. J. Stepnonovitch '30, quarter-back; T. J. Stepnonovitch '30, and D. R. Jacobson '31; guards, S. G. Gould '29 and M. E. Noble '30; quarter-back; T. J. Stepnonovitch '30, quarter-back; T. J. Stepnonovitch '30, quarter-back; T. J. Stepnonovitch '30, and D. R. Jacobson '31; guards, S. G. Gould '29 and M. E. Noble '30; quarter-back; T. J. Stepnonovitch '30, quarter-back; T. J. S

PHILADELPHIA (P)—Fait V. Elkins, former national decathlon champion, has signed a contract to play professional football with the Frankford Yellow Jackets of the National League. He will play his first game on Saturday against the New York Yankees. Elkins, who is a full-blooded Iroquois Indian, returned Wednesday from Europe, where he had been on a barnstorming tour with members of the United States Olympic team. The great Indian athlete weighs 190 pounds and is expected to play at quarterback. Elkins was a star all-round athlete at Haskell University. He won the national decathlon championship in 1927. PHILADELPHIA (P)-Fait V. Elkins, ormer national decathlon champion, has

Brilliant Leader of the Trojan Eleven



CAPT. J. J. HIBBS '29

## California at Los Angeles Has Plenty of Football Material

Coach Spaulding Is Grooming Candidates for the Hard Competition They Will Meet in Their First Season in the Pacific Coast Conference

Special to the Crestian Science Monitor | freshman team and is a great addition. He is large and very fast.

Spaulding is preparing a varsity foot
Gould's Third Year at Guard

being ground to the team and a good man to be the team and a good man to be settled to the team and a good man to be settled to the team and a good man to be settled to the pear, and it looks are stiffer competition.

Each Hard Schedule

Although the Bruins meet only one although the protegy with our better home teams to the protegy and to looks are in the protegy with a many man on the team.

Frank Anthony '30, a regular in 1927, has that yet to achieve this sense were with Pomona, son. He is a tackle and is registered from Venice (Calif, H. S. N. B. Bar in 1927, has that yet to achieve this sense were with Pomona, son. He is a tackle and is registered from Venice (Calif, H. S. N. B. Bar in 1927, has that yet to achieve this sense were with Pomona, son. He is a tackle and is registered from Venice (Calif, H. S. N. B. Bar in 1927, has that yet to achieve this sense were with Pomona, with the graduation of N. J. Crawning strong teams the weight and moved to the line would be left very weak; in the path of year with the canter of the line would be left very weak; in the path of the line would be left very weak; in the path of the

Playing his third year at guard is Gould. Although weighing only 165 pounds he is nearby indispensable. He

Fields, fullback, is just coming into his own as a back. When he started at U. C. L. A. he was a guard but the coaches have changed him to as hard-hitting as fullback as can be found. Russom fills out the backfield at quarter. Although small of stature his developing into a great football.

Dr. Savielly Tartakower of France as the football and cycling is in great measure due to his continuous encourage, the winners of the first round. F. J. Marshall, the United States champion, was defeated, while J. R. Capablanca of the Polytechnic. Before her marriage to Sir Kynaston, Lady Studd was son. As it was fou who actually get first Board—Richard Bett.

First Board—Richard Bett.

#### LINE PROBLEM FOR ILLINOIS

Coach R. C. Zuppke Has Some Good Backfield Material

some of them show promise and we've got them over there," and with a wave. of the arm he points to the last four squads of eight.

The oft-repeated slogan, "Gold foot-

balls one year do not mean champion-ships the next," is a slogan that the Illinois coach gives to his teams during every practice session. Peters Among the Veterans

Sixteen lettermen, including F. I. Peters '30, the drop-kick specialist whose field goal in the last two minutes of play enabled the Illini to de-

intes of play enabled the Illini to defeat the University of Pennsylvania here two years ago, returned this season. But Illinois gave .28 letters to its football team at the end of the championship year, which means that 13 of the first-squad men of last year are not eligible for the 1928 eleven.

Zuppke admits that he has good backfield material, but regrets the lack of a good line. Robert Reitsch '28, captain of the championship team, is not on hand to play center, and three of his five regular ends are absent. G. A. Grange '29, W. E. Short '30, and A. E. Wolgast '29 did not return to college. K. J. Deimling '29 and Walter Jolley '30 are the only two ends of the first squad who reported for the early practices. Coach Zuppke has Leen playing Deimling at tackle, an innovation for the veteran end, who has never played any other position besides end during his high school and college career.

Three Center Candidates

D. W. Rouse '31, H. M. Schumacker '31 and H. E. Richman '29 are the out-

D. W. Rouse 31, H. M. Schumacker 31 and H. E. Richman 29 are the out-

standing men competing for the posi-tion left vacant at center. Rouse has been given the edge over Schumacker in the early work, the latter being a little light for the position.

Three veteran guards are back. W. M. McClure '29, L. J. Wietz '30, and R. J. Crane '30 are again eligible. O. M. Langhorst '30 is the only other man whose work during the early part of the season has favorably impressed the Illinois mentor.

Capt. A. J. Nowack '29, L. S. Burdick '30, and L. J. Gordon '30 are the veteran tackles. Zuppke places a great deal of faith in his tackles and with Nowack filling one position and Gordon. Burdick, or some newcomer on little light for the position.

don. Burdick, or some newcomer on hand for the other, he will have them

hand for the other, he will have them filled to his satisfaction.

Aiding Deimling and Jolley at the end this year may be John Tarwain of this year may be John Tarwain and Jolley at the end this year may be John Tarwain for the nine, dropped behind the other pair, into third place. The cards:

Out in Till Miss G. M. Bishop, B'klawn 45 41 36 Mrs. P. E. Dubols. West-Bit 42 46 88 West-Bit 4

Veteran Quarterback

in 1882, when the visitors won by seven runs, and a humorous writer composed the lugubrious epitaph that placed the word "ashes" in permanent association with cricket test matches. competition. His torte is carrying and drop kicking. The Bruin captain was high score man on the Pacific coast during 1926. He is a halfback. The other half position will be filled by LaBrucherie. He likewise is a fast man and splendid in a broken field. LaBrucherie is the team safety.

LaBrucherie is the team safety.

Fields Coming Into His Own

CHESS MASTERS IN

ANOTHER TOURNAMENT

Chess masters tournament at the Cafe Koenig got under way Thursday with Richard Reti of Czechoslovakia and field athletics, boxing, rowing, football and cycling is in great measure due to his continuous encouragement at the Cafe Koenig got under way Thursday with Richard Reti of Czechoslovakia and Dr. Savielly Tartakower of France as ure due to his continuous encouragement at the Cafe Koenig got under way Thursday with Richard Reti of Czechoslovakia and Dr. Savielly Tartakower of France as ure due to his continuous encouragement at the Cafe Koenig got under way Thursday with Richard Reti of Czechoslovakia and Dr. Savielly Tartakower of France as ure due to his continuous encouragement in the affairs of "Poly" boys in the realm of track winter.

coaches and Manager Miller J. Huggins.

From the bat boy to Ruth there was
something for all: every player than athlete weights 19
bounds and is expected to play at quarflutting are fullback as can be found
hitting are fullback as can be found
was remembered. Wiley W. More
than her of the 1927 series, came in
or a full share, although he was released before the close of the season
by request. Stanley Coveleskic, Alba
New York (P-Members of the
only part-time service with the charpion in New York American
1. Shealey and W. D. Ryan, who saw
only part-time service with the charpion in was taken and the state of the fersion of the freshmen.

1. Was the far season of the first part of the
state of the complete of the following as bright year
on the varsity following a bright year
of the fersion of the first part of the first pa

#### Miss Bishop Leads by Single Stroke

Fifth Annual Women's Senior Golf Tournament at Westchester- Biltmore

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Brecial to The Christian Science Monitors

URBANA, Iil.—"Come down to earth—you're not champions yet."

Thus Coach Robert C. Zuppke warns his University of Illinois football team, champion of the Intercollegiate Conference in the 1927 season.

When he talks of material he is just as conservative. "We have lost a lott of good men and there are no real good players among the sophomores—some of them show promise and we've RYE, N. Y.—Miss Georgianna M. Sishop of the Brooklawn Country

Miss Bishop has twice been the champion since the competition was organized, but lost last year to Mrs. Dubois. They, as well as most of the other competitors, continue for the balance of the 36 holes, the fixed medal round for the title, which goes to the lowest gross score.

There are also prizes for the lowest net score for 18 holes, and for \$6 holes, as well as for other successful accomplishments. In the first 18, the net result was a tie, as Miss Bishop, with a handleap of 4 and Mrs. Barlow with one more, tied at \$2.

one more, tied at 82.

In addition to the 27 entrants for the championship, 13 of the Canadian

Of the three leaders, Mrs. Dufools had the best card on the outward journey, taking six of the holes, in parfigures, with one hole under par and two exceeding par by one stroke, making a total of 42 for the first nine holes to 41, the par figures. Miss Bishop, starting hadly, with a 6 on the first, and a 7 on the third, improved as she

on the equally long seventeenth. But this time Mrs. Barlow was equally successful, with another 41, with two holes under par, but lost the advantage with

Mrs. R. Cumming, Knichter Co. 51
Mrs. R. Cumming, Knickbkr 59
Mrs. C. Lee, Nassau C. C. 60
53
Mrs. H. Ridabock Woodway 63
56
Mrs. H. E. Pepper, Phila... 62
58
Mrs. L. Davis, Philadelphia
63
68
Miss M. Gwinne, Apawamia
65
60

#### GRIFFITH SAYS HE WILL SIGN JOHNSON

Newark Will Let Him Go to Manage Former Team Mates

sport until the brothers Gilbert, Hubert and Claude Ashton skippered the Cambridge cricket team in 1921, 1922 and 1923, respectively.

G. B. Studd led the side in 1882, "fine character" that he would not interfere with a possible promotion for him and left the matter in Mr. McLean's hands. Mr. McLean played an important part in the signing of Johnson to his first managerial contract with Newark.

Rumors have persisted that President Griffith of the Washington Club would like to have the man who was would like to have the man who was would like to have the man who was the team's star pitcher for 21 years

return as the head of the playing end of the game.

At the World Series in New York last week President Griffith said he elect has earned great popularity also in sports other than cricket. It is con-

Mr. McLean asked Mr. Block what

that it was wrong to stand in the way of a man who can improve his business situation. This holds good in baseball

CHICAGO—Many new faces, mostly oung ones never before seen in major-eague hockey, are to be presented by he Black Hawks of Chicago in the Namanager can be considered a promo-tion for him, then I would not want to stand in his way. He is too fine a character in baseball for me to take any stand that would not be best for his

future.

"As I have already said, I would " dislike to see him away from our club, but because of the other reasons men-tioned, including the fact that your were responsible for my getting him, I leave the whole matter in your

very economical prod-uct. So Goodyear de-veloped their new Double Eagle tire, the best tire they know how to manufacture. Better than this they

are not able to produce. The Doubre Eagle tire is, in our opinion, the last word in tires and is worth any man's time to inspect.

This tire has the All-Weather Tread, which has given such remarkable traction; the supertwist cord construction which enables the tire to stand greater punishment over rough roads or on smooth roads underrough usage continuous high speed, and quick starting and stopping.

We would like to show you this tire. Drive in any time and inspect it. It is on display mounted on a wheel near the door. You are free to examine it and form your own opinion.

#### STEER PRICES RECOVER BUT HOGS DECLINE

Lighter Receipts of Cattle BUSINESS ASPECTS Cause of Advance—Lambs Also Show Gain

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CHICAGO, Oct. 12—There was a pronounced increase in hog receipts at the Union Stockyards here this week and prices went down another dollar. The light run enabled cattle salesmen to recover 25 to 50 cents of the recent price loss in that division of the trade, and lambs sold 25 to 50 cents higher there is the contract of lost received. than at the close of last week, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States De-

partment of Agriculture.

The reduction of 50,000 head in cattle receipts at the principal markets in comparison with a week earlier resulted in active competition for choice cattle on the part of shippers as well as local interests. Choice steers again sold above the \$18 mark, prime medium topping for the week at \$18.35. At the advance there were several thousand cattle above \$17, although below that figure the trade was un-even, and killers insisted on keeping prices for these in-between grade prices for these in-between grade steers down. Weighty Montana range steers sold up to \$14, but relatively few loads passed the \$13 mark, and a spread of \$11 to \$12 was representative of the rank and file of range ship-

So far this year about 87,000 range So far this year about 87,000 range cattle have been marketed at Chicago in comparison with about 88,000 for the similar period a year ago. To date the feature of the range cattle run has been the fact that yearlings and two-year-olds have predominated in receipts, and the percentages of threes and fours, ages that were marketed in large numbers in recent years, have been very scarce.

More fed western cattle from the Northwest have been marketed this

More fed western cattle from the Northwest have been marketed this year than previously. Feeder cattle seld mostly from \$11 to \$12.50, qualitied yearlings selling as high as \$13.50. Since Sept. 17 hog prices have gon down \$3 to \$3.25, the most severe price break for a corresponding length of time in recent years. The restricte retail trade at the high level of price prevailing in the summer and the like retail trade at the high level of price prevailing in the summer and the lib eral marketing of young hogs durin the last month, along with the un usually narrow shipper demand, hav been principally responsible for the break. Today's top was \$10.25, the bulk of the good and choice hog scaling from \$9.55 to \$10.15. Packing sow bulked from \$8.75 to \$9.25.

At this week's advance native an

At this week's advance native an western lambs predominated within the price bulk of \$12.25 to \$13.35, the unusually wide spread in quality accounting for the price spread. The top, for the week, was \$13.50, choice for the week, was \$13.50, choice for the week. feeding lambs selling at the san

#### CAST IRON PIPE COMPANY TO CALL PREFERRED ISSU

The final step in the proposed recapitalization of U. S. Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry Company is expected to be taken at a meeting of stockholders at Burlington, N. J., Oct. 22.

Stockholders will be asked to approve the calling, as of Oct. 31, of the present 120,000 shares of \$100 par noncommittive 7 per cent preferred stock at par and accrued dividends, the latter being calculated at \$7.58 1-3 a share to Oct. 31.

Preferred stockholders, however, will have the right to exchange their stock for new no-par first and second preferred stocks, each entitled to dividends of \$1.20 annually, at a rate of one share of the present preferred for five of the new first preferred and 1½ of the new second preferred.

Stockholders will also be asked to approve an increase in the number of the new second preferred.

Stockholders will also be asked to approve an increase in the number of \$1.20 par, from 120,000 shares of \$100 par, and exchange, as of Oct. 31, or such other date as may be fixed by stock-

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 12—America's restural gas industry today serves 2516 cities and towns in 22 states, and is undergoing a period of unprecedented expansion, Samuel W. Meals, of Pittsburgh, president of the Carnegie Natural argh, president of the Carnegie Natural as Corporation, declared here at the anvention of the American Gas Assocition. Some of the larger interests in a industry, according to Mr. Meals, according to Mr. Meals, according to Mr. Meals, and planning to pipe natural gas 600 lies from the western Dakotas through Minneapolis and the entire Northest. Sait Lake City would be reached this line. Other operators are planngt to pipe the fuel to San Francisco, Louis, and parts of Tennessee, Missippi, Mexico and New Mexico.

COMMONWEALTH POWER CORP. Allied Power & Light Corporation anmounces more than 99 per cent of the
143,551 shares of common stock recently
effered to the common stockholders of
commonwealth Power Corporation have
seen subscribed for. This financing
mought into the treasury of the Commonwealth Power Corporation upward
of \$10,000,000, which will be used for its
corporate purposes, including the purchase of additional common stocks of
subsidiary companies, thereby providing
in part funds required for the cost of
additions and extensions to their plants
and distribution systems.

AM, INTERNATIONAL INCOME An increase in net income over 1927 i reported by the American International Corporation. For the quarter ended Sept. 30 income was \$624,039, compared with \$459,750 in the third quarter of 1927. For the last nine months the total was \$1,383,391, compared with \$1,592,678 in the similar period in 1927.

READING'S RAIL ORDER PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12—The 1929 rail order of the Reading Co. calling for 20,000 tons of steel rails will be divided between Bethlehem Steel and Carnerie Steel Co. Order calls for 130-pound rails, and with such accessories as fastenings, the plates, bolts and spikes will involve upward of \$1,700,000.

GOLD FROM LONDON WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—That considerable gold will be exported from London within the next few months is the belief of British bankers, Trade Commissioner Lee advises Department of Com-

#### Stock Exchange Holiday

All American stock exchanges, commodity markets and banks were closed today in observance of Columbus Day.

IMPROVE AS FALL IMPETUS IS FELT

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (P) — Dun's Review this week says: Commercial results thus far in the new season have fulfilled expectations in numerous instances, and in some cases have been even better than was anticipated. A more buoyant situation is being manifested in various ways, and certain unsatisfactory aspects that still exist have a diminished prominence now that favorable phases are multiplying.

There has been, indeed, some lessenting of adverse conditions, including an adjustment of the protracted strike in New Bedford cotton mills, and the general structure of business reflects a further strengthening. Such a development normally should appear during the autumn, but constructive tendencies have been rather more evident than usual in recent weeks, early color weather over a wide area having provided a decided impetus to activities.

Although restricted in some localities by special influences, the public purchasing power as a whole remains currency and obtaining credits in

prices on many goods are increasing consumers' interest.

That distribution of general merchandise is enlarging is evidenced by a railroad freight traffic exceeding that of the two immediately preceding years, and the marketing of crops naturally is giving a stimulus to trade in agricultural sections. Supplementing the encouraging features enumerated, the great iron and steel industry continues to disclose exceptions. industry continues to disclose exceptional progress.

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v.e	INVESTMENT TRUST SEC	TDI	res
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nis	Am Brit & Cont 75% pf		-
lle	do \$6 pt		9
11-	do com	24	2
50.	Am European Sec	54	5
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h-	Am Invest Sec	19	7
***	Atlantic & Pacific Int Corp	70	6
ng	Beacon Participation, Inc	1812	2
n-	Canadian Bk Tr ser D		-
ve	Century Shares Trust	531/2	ā
he	Chain Stores Invest Corp		9
he	do pf	150	-
28	Colonial Investors	22.54	2
11-	Diversified Tr Shares	2148	2
	do ser B	18%	1
N'S	F L Andrews Invest Tr	78	8
	Federated Capital Corp		
nd	do pf	23	2
in	do units new	81 78	9
he	Financial Invest Co	90	
C-	Fixed Trust Shares	28	1
he	Guardian Invest (Conn)	1018	1
	do pf		
ce	Guardian Investors	20	2 2
ne	do \$3 units	40	5
	do 60% units	96	10
	do 6% units	100	10
	do com	42	10
-0-	Gen Pub Ser Cor	2435	2
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	do 7 pf	126	
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E	Int Sec Corp of Am class A	58	6
4.1	do class B	34	3
	do Class D	0001	0

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do Founders Shs..... U S Shares Corp ser A 1 n6.

BONDS

A B C Corp 5s '52 ... 90
Atlantic Securities Co 4½s '53 97
Financial Invest 5s '50 ... 983
do conv 5s '32 ... 97
do 5s '40 ... 94

do com 28 32

\$20 par, from 120.000 shares of \$1.00 par, and exchange, as of Oct. 31, or such other date as may be fixed by stockholders, of five shares of new \$20 par common for each share of the present \$1.00 par common.

N. F. S. Russell, president, says in a letter to stockholders that, subject to the approval of the proposed changes, it is hoped that the new securities will be issued and listed upon the New York Stock Exchange, and the old preferred stock retired, by Nov. 1.

Mr. Russell also says that a quarterly dividend of \$2.50 on the present common stock, already declared, payable Dec. 15 to the stock of record Dec. 1, will be paid, but in the form of 50 cepts a share on the new common.

# PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS do Bond Tr ser B... do Bank Tr ser C-1 do Bank Tr ser C-3do Bank Tr ser C-3-

August gross . . . \$3,031,275 \$2,957,072 \$2.957,072 \$12 months' gross . 37,654,985 \$6,684,399 \$Surp after chgs. 5,773,917 \$5,279,807 \*After taxes, interest depreciation, de-

BIG FUTURE FOR NATURAL GAS

do Conv 58 32 978
do 58 '40 94
Guardian Invest 58 '48 99
No Amer Inv Cor 58 '47 92
Old Colony Inv Tr 4168 90
Railway 34 Lt 58 ser 7-9 95 34
do 4148 '33 588
Shawmut Bk Inv Tr 4148 '42 90
do 58 '52 95 \*Ex-rights, †Ex-dividend. INSPIRATION CONSOL COPPER' INSPIRATION CONSOL COPPER
Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co.
should earn in 1928 around \$2,750,000
after depreciation, bond interest and
federal taxes, or \$2.30 a share, compared
with \$729,694 or 62 cents a share in
1927. The company is producing 7,500,000
pounds of copper a month at a cost
well under 11 cents a bound after depreciation, so that with copper 15½
cents delivered and the company in
good financial condition, it is highly
probable that Inspiration will resume
dividend payment in 1928, and not improbably at November meeting of directors.

CUSHMAN'S SONS PROFIT Cushman's Sons, Inc., which is being absorbed by Purity Bakeries, reports net profit for the first nine months of the year of \$830,365, against \$965,597 for the like period in 1927. The net profit for the quarter ended Sept. 30 was \$74,344, as compared with \$181,402 in the third quarter of 1927.

PAN-AMERICAN'S PROFIT PAN-AMERICAS STATEMENT PAN-AMERICAS STATEMENT PAN-AMERICAN PETOICUM & Transport Company reports a profit of \$5,209,841 for the first six months of 1928 after charges, depreciation, depletion, amortization and intangible development costs, but before rederal taxes, compared with \$12,438,804 in the like period of 1927.

CUSHMAN'S SONS, INC. Cushman's Sons, Inc., reports for the nine months ended Sept. 30 net profit of \$830,365 after charges and federal taxes, compared with \$965,697 in the similar period of 1927. For the quarter ended Sept. 30 net profit was \$74,344, compared with \$181,402 in the third quarter of 1927.

AVERAGE IRON AND STEEL PRICES Dow. Jones average price of eight important iron and steel products, based on Iron Age quotations, advanced to a new high for the year at \$49.71 a gross ton, Pittsburgh, in the week ended Oct. 10, compared with \$49.55 in the preceding week, the previous high.

COTTONSEED REPORT WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—The Census Sureau will issue a report on cottonseed roducts at 10 a. m. Saturday.

#### SOVIET BANK'S **GOLD HOLDINGS** ON INCREASE

Gain Apparently Due to New Sources - Balance of Trade Favorable

Although restricted in some localities by special influences, the public quaranteeing the stability of Russian notably intensive, while attractive prices on many goods are increasing consumers' interest.

The distribution of general meritimes and the stability of Russian foreign countries. In 1914 the stock of gold at the disposal of the Russian State Bank amounted to 1,695,000,000 willow or shout \$55,000,000.

the first payments for military sup-Further shipments to the amount of £60,000,000 took place before the fall of the Tsarist régime in March, 1917. The Russian authorities were reluctant to part with the state gold reserve; but no other course was possible, in view of the dependence of the coun-try upon foreign supplies and the in-ability of France and England, heavily burdened with their own war expenses, to carry Russia indefinitely by means of credits. So the war diminished the Russian gold reserve by about one-

When the Bolsheviki came into power in November, 1927, they in-herited a state gold reserve of 1,164, 000,000 rubles. Of this sum less than half was held in Moscow and Petrograd, while the balance was shipped inland, to Kazan and Samara, as a pre-caution against a possible German occupation of Moscow and Petrograd. Under the terms of the Brest-Litovsk Treaty the Soviet Government was obligated to pay Germany 6,000,000,000 marks as war indemnity and compen sation for German losses in Russia. The sum of 120,400,000 rubles, or a little more than \$6,000,000, was actually paid before the Armistice and the German Revolution annulled the

Brest-Litovsk Treaty. Kolchak's Use of Gold During his period of power, Admiral Note that the state of the stat remainder was turned over to British,

ests, in payment for supplies which Kolchak was receiving from those ountries.
When Kolchak's régime collapsed in the winter of 1919-20, practically all of his gold which had not been shipped abroad or appropriated by Semenov again fell into the hands of

American and Japanese banking inter-

Semenov again fell into the hands of the Soviet Government.

So, after the conclusion of the Russian civil war, the Soviet Government still possessed a gold fund of about 900,000,000 rubles, besides the Rumanian gold reserve of 118,200,000 rubles, which the Rumanian Government had sent to Russia at the time of the invasion of the former country by the Germans. he German

However, this fund melted away rapidly as a result of extensive pur-chases undertaken by the Soviet Gov-ernment in foreign countries after the lifting of the blockade.

#### FIRM PRICES AND LARGE CONSUMPTION IN COPPER MARKET

Trading in copper is less active than a few weeks ago, although a fair business is doing daily for both don and export account at full prices. Consuming demand continues heavy. and the outlook for the months imm diately ahead is bright.

Activity at the many brass factories of the country is at an extremely high vel. Some prominent plants are ing operated on day and night shifts. Requirements for wire, sheets, rods and tubes developed on an enormous scale as the market for raw copper advanced. Manufacturers' books are consequently filled up for weeks ahead

for finished products.

Producers are well sold up on October and November shipments. Sales have also been made for November-December delivery. Market prices are firm at 151/4c delivered to Connecticut Valley points and 1512c c. i. f., Euro-

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—American Locomotive Company purchased 500 tons of pig iron for its Dunkirk, N. Y., plant. Outstanding inquiry in the market is small. A period of comparative quiet is expected in the trade until consumers enter the market for the first quarter of 1929 business. The holiday this week will keep down sales, but scattered business is expected to make a fairly healthy total.

MURRAY EARNINGS RISE Earnings of Murray Corp. of America for the third quarter will run higher than seemed likely at midsummer and are now estimated at around \$2.50 a share for the 269,333 shares of common stock. With a balance for the first half-year of \$2.35 a share, net for the first nine months should run around \$4.85 a share.

SILVER EXPORTS

China and India continue to talk bulk of silver shipped from the United States. In July exports of silver to China amounted to \$3.431.834, which compared with \$5,360,438 in July, 1927, while exports to India amounted to \$1,228 606 compared with \$726,653 in July, 1927.

CANADIAN COAL PRODUCTION

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM CHICAGO, Oct. 12—September gross of Illinois Central is estimated at \$15,-500,000 compared with \$16,299,119 a year ago. This brings nine months gross to above \$131,790,000, compared with \$136,-48,784 in 1927. 749,795 in 1927.

#### PRINT CLOTHS AND SATEEN GOODS LEAD FALL RIVER SALES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 12-Interest in the local cloth market this week was shown principally in sateens and a variety of 25-inch print-cloth constructions. The market is reported well sold on 4:70 sateens and 25-inch, 52x44s, for which a quarter of a cent is being asked over bid prices.

A moderate amount of trading was done in 4.37 sateens at from 10%@ 10%c, with 11c being asked the past few days. Light sales of 36-inch styles were made at current prices.
Sales of medium wide standard goods were largely confined to 38%-

inch, 60x48s and 64x60s. The former brought 7c, and the latter from Current quotations on standard con structions are: 38½-in., 64x60s, 8½c; 39-in., 56x44s, 6¾c; 27-in., 64x60s, 64c; 27-in., 56x52s, 5½c, and 25-in.,

#### CHICAGO STEEL DEMAND HEAVY

Finished Steel Sales Largest of Season-Railroads Big Buyers - Prices Firm

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR CHICAGO, Oct. 12-Finished steel CHICAGO, Oct. 12—Finished steel sales in the last week were the heaviest of the year, exceeding even the rush period of March. The comparison is the more favorable to the present when it is considered that in March there was considerable railroad business which is now lacking. Steel bars dominate this heavy demand, indicating the wide sweep of steel consumption. Specifications to plate mills have exceeded the weekly average this year, and inquiry for railroad structures in broadening. For railroad bridges and viaducts profits, undertake the establishment of For railroad bridges and viaducts 50,000 tons of plates and

shapes is pending.

On heavy finished steel and such lighter products as sheets, desirable sizes cannot be delivered before three

ings. Missouri Pacific and American Refrigerator Transit Company each will place 1000 refrigerator cars.

Blast furnaces are pressed to make deliveries of pig from to foundries which are operating on narrow mar-gins. September shipments in this diswhich are operating on narrow margins. September shipments in this district approximated 300,000 tons, and the October rate is in proportion. A steel works has sold considerable merchant iron. chant iron.

Steel making operations in the Chi-

chant iron.

Steel making operations in the Chicago district average 80 to 85 per cent. Bar and strip mills are at capacity. Rail mills average 50 per cent. Plate mills are at 80 per cent. The Inland Steel Company has blown out a stack at Indiana Harbor, leaving 23 out of 36 steel works stacks in the district active. Stocks of pig iron nullify the loss of production.

Exorbitant Premiums

"Personally, I believe that any sound air transport project, undertaken seriously with a thought of making money from manufacturing transportation, from manufacturing transportation, the transport project of the original ore.

Any gold contained by private cannot be financed by private cannot be finance

vances in finished steel are being gen erally observed. On wire there is usual shading by small producers.

### OPERATING RATIO LOWER IN AUGUST

The operating ratio of Pennsylvania Railroad Company in August was down to 71.0 per cent which is the lowest mark this year and compares with 73.1 per cent in August, 1927, which was the lowest point in that was up to that month.

	Gross	Net	Op.
August	\$57,416,369	\$11,528,947	71.0
July	54,114,288	9,821,399	73.3
June	55,030,777	10,309,038	72.8
May	55,168,338	10,490,786	72.6
April	51,226,863	8,469,710	75.3
March	52,350,843	8,983,241	74.8
Feb	47,300,947	6,871,460	78.6
Jan	48,088,784	6,249,647	80.4
An aman			

An encouraging feature of the August report as further reflecting continued operating efficiency, is that transportation ratio was down to the low point of the year at 33.0 per cent. Since the first of the year transpor-Since the first of the year transportation ratio has been as follows: January, 39.6 per cent; February, 38.3 per cent; March 36.3 per cent; April, 35.7 per cent; May, 34.1 per cent; Junc, 33.6 per cent; July 34.4 per cent, and August, 33.0 per cent. In August, 1927 transportation ratio was 34 per 1927, transportation ratio was 34.3 pe

Effective Oct. 1, American Brown Boveri Electric Corporation separated its electric and shipbuilding activities

Valley points and 15½c c. i. f., European ports.

Active specifying against contracts keeps producers busy making shipments. Large tonnages are going forward to the Connecticut mills and to the big plants in the Middle West.

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE BUYSIRON

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—American Locomotive Company purchased 500 tons of

DAVISON COKE & IRON CO. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 12—Davison Coke & Iron Company, a \$10,000,000 concern, has been formed here and work on an immense plant on its '140-acre tract on Neville Island to manufacture pig iron has begun. According to Albert P. Meyer, vice-president and secretary, the company will be turning out pig iron and cement by next June, and coke and byproducts by October, 1929. George S. Davison is head of the new concern and is also president of Gulf Refining Coms also president of Gulf Refining

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL CORP American International Corporation reports for the quarter ended Sept. 20 net of \$624,039 after interest and taxes, compared with \$450,750 in the third quarter of 1927. Report for nine months shows net of \$1,883,391, compared with \$1,592,678.

CALIFORNIA BANK MERGER Terms are understood to have been reached for the merger of United Se-curity Bank & Trust Company of San Francisco, in which Bancitaly Corpora-tion has large Interest; and Merchants National Trust & Savings Bank of Los Angeles.

TO BALLOT ON CHICAGO BONDS CHICAGO, Oct. 12—Finance cor e of Chicago City Council recommo that bond issues totaling about \$25.000.000 go on the November ballot. Original request from board of local improvement was for issues totaling \$45.000.000.

IMPERIAL CHEMICAL DIVIDEND LONDON, Oct. 12—Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., declared an interim dividend of 3 per cent on the common less tax, payable Dec. 1.

## URGES CAUTION ON INVESTING IN AIR STOCKS

Aviation Executive Says Return on Aerial Transport Lines May Be Slow

BY A STAPF CORRESPONDENT LOS ANGELES — Air transport lines are overfinanced, and investors should investigate carefully before placing their funds with new aerial ventures, in the opinion of Harris M. Hanshue, president of the Western Air Express and the American Air Transport Association.

Transport Association.

A careful survey of the air transport industry within the United States indicates that even the phenomenal expansion in the near future cannot place lines already capitalized on a sound, paying basis, Mr. Hanshue pointed out in a statement to the

Western Air Express is virtually the only concern of its sort in this country which has made sufficient profits on its investment to warrant the payment of a dividend, and its president is considered an expert in the field of air transport financing. "Three years ago it was difficult to persuade anyone to place funds in any sort of aeronautical venture." Mr. Hanshue said. "Today it is even more difficult to prevent dissipa-tion of hard-earned savings through injudicious buying of aeronautical securities.

profits, undertake the establishment of only such projects as are basically

Mr. Hanshue explained that most existing and operating air companies weeks. Black and galvanized sheet sales have expanded, especially from farm areas. Manufacturers' wire is moving well, partially in anticipation of the year-end holiday trade requiring wire products.

The Depresident well-resident to the sale of stock without the taking out of promotional charges. "If these companies, launched without any impairment of their capital, as an industry have falled so far to reach the sale of stock without the taking out of promotional charges. have been financed either privately or ing wire products.

The Pennsylvania railroad, it is understood, will take 272,000 tons of rails in 1929. The Chesapeake & Ohio and Great Northern have bought a total of 20,000 tons of track fastenings. Misseauri Pacific and American stock sales commissions?" Mr. Hanstown Pacific and Pacific a stock sales commissions?" Mr. Han-

shue continued. "I question if any air transport operation yet established could survive such a toll. For the present, at least,

from manufacturing transportation, and planned with due regard to conditions of operation and traffic volume on the proposed route, can attract adequate finances without resort to exorbitant premiums. And the offering of such premiums should sound warning that even if the promoters take ing that even if the promoters take their enterprise seriously it cannot FEDERAL RESERVE survive.

SYSTEM STATEMENT Mr. Hanshue declared that the present investment in active air lines in the United States is under \$5,000.-000. "This," he said, "is an outside figure for all the equipment necessary to handle all the present air transport business of the nation. But in the last lowest mark this year and compares with 73.1 per cent in August, 1927, which was the lowest point in that year, one issue equaling this total and numerous other issues aggregating the largest for any month this year, and the decrease of \$868,650 compared with August, 1927, was the smallest shown in any month this year.

Pennsylvania's gross revenues and net railway operating income as well as operating ratio since the first of the August ...\$57,416,369 \$11,528,947 71.0%

August ...\$57,416,369 \$11,528,947 71.0%

July ....\$51,14,288 \$9.821,399 73.3

July ....\$51,14,288 \$9.821,399 73.3

July ....\$52,030,777 10,300 900 10 to propose the first of the present in the last year. One issue equaling this total and numerous other issues aggregating more than 10 times this total have been offered to the American people. That is, the American public has absorbed air transport stocks to the tune of at least 10 to 1 the present usable capital in this field, and nearly 20 to 1 what will be needed to open up all of the potentially sound airways of the nation.

Gross Net railo and the equipment necessary to mitted):

Oct. 10 Oct. 3

1928

Total gold res... \$2,624,725 \$2,616,635

Total reserves... \$2,731,401

Sec by US Gv ob. 609,355

Sec by US Gv ob. 609,355

Sec by US Gv ob. 609,355

Total preserves... \$2,731,401

Total bills discid... 384,047

Total bills on hand 1,225,170

Total by sec captal gold res... \$2,624,725

Sec by US Gv ob. 609,355

Sec by US Gv ob. 609,355

Sec by US Gv ob. 609,355

Total reserves... \$2,731,401

Total US gov sec. 26,712

230,604

Total by device of the action and nearly 20 to 1 what will be needed to open up all of the potentially sound airways of the nation.

"Of course, expansions will come, and are coming fast. But, if present transport stocks to the standard properties of the nation."

Op. 10 Course, expansions will come, and are coming fast. But, if present transport stocks to the tune of the reserves... \$2,311,010

Op. 10 Course, expansions will come, and are coming fast. But, if present trans

traffic will not support an investment of \$5,000,000, it is obviously ridiculous to expect even a tithe of the \$50,000,-

NEW ENGLAND APPLE CROP NEW ENGLAND APPLE CROP
New England's commercial apple crop
is expected to total 1,476,000 barrels, according to New England Crop Reporting
Service, compared with 1.575,000 barrels
forecast a month ago, 1,635,000 in 1927
and 1,922,400 barrels the five-year average. Crop in New England is lightest
since 1922. United States commercial
apple crop is now estimated at 32,483,
000 barrels, compared with 25,900,000
barrels in 1927 and 32,422,800 the fiveyear average.

MARLAND EXPORT SUBSIDIARY SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK - Organization of the Marland Products Export Corporation to NEW YORK—Organization of the Marland Products Export Corporation to handle the export operations of the Marland Oil Company has just been announced here. The subsidiary organization will take over the English and Continental business c. the Marland company, which has hitherto been directed by a department of the parent company.

QUESTIONNAIRE ON DODGE STOCK NEW YORK, Oct. 12—Stock Exchange has asked New York member firms to report, Oct. 11 and out of town member firms to report Oct. 15 on their long and short positions in Dodge Brothers class A stock. Information is to be submitted relative to the long and short positions in the class A common stock as of the close of business Oct. 10.

REFINED SUGAR PRICES NEW YORK, Oct. 12—To meet competition, American Sugar Refining Company quotes refined sugar at 5.20 cents a pound basis in the Midwest, guaranteed territory, and is extending guarantee into Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Kansas.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER Union Electric Light & Power Com-pany of Missouri for year ended Aug. 31 reports net income after taxes, depreciation, interest, etc., of \$5,806,067, compared with \$4,764,334 in the preceding

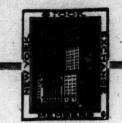
PHILA. EXCHANGE SEAT \$18,000 PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12—Arrangements have been made to transfer a seat on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange at \$18,000, a new high record. The previous sale was at \$17,000 and one before that at \$15,000.

LONDON QUOTATIONS LONDON, Oct. 12 (P)—Consols for money today were 55½, DeBeers 13¼ and Hand Mines 3¼. Money was 35 per cent; discount rates, short bills 4½ ½ ½ per cent; three months' 4% per cent.

Estimated gross earnings of Canadian Pacific Railway for the week ended Oct. 7 were \$6,100,000, compared with \$4,773,the corresponding period of 1927. HUMBLE OIL & REFINING
HOUSTON, Oct. 12—Humble Oil &
Refining Co, started laying a gasoline
line from its refinery at Ingleside to its
water terminal at Corpus Christi,

GRAMOPHONE Co., LTD.
LONDON — Profits of Gramophone
Commany, Ltd., for the year ended June
30, 1928, were £1.132.414. The company
declared a final dividend of 45 per cent,
making 55 per cent for the year.

CANADIAN PACIFIC EARNINGS



American Can Co. COMMON STOCK

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Circular on request

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#### RAND MINING EXPECTS DEVELOP PROCESS FOR EXTRACTING PLATINUM

JOHANNESBURG (Special Correspondence) — Another metallurgical triumph has been achieved by the laboratory staff of the Central Mining Rand group, who have devised and developed a method of treating the concentrates produced by the flotation

of which the platinum metals can be extracted in a suitable form for refin-ing. Both the chlorination process and the precipitation process have been

The experimental work carried out with these processes has demonstrated that, by their use, about 80 to 85 per cent of the platinoid content of the concentrate can be extracted, equiva-lent to about 70 to 75 per cent of the

st,000,000, it is obviously ridiculous expect even a tithe of the \$50,000,- already poured in to return a fit."

Total gold resvs... Gheld excagst FR n Total reserves ... Sec by US gov ob Other bills disctd. Bills bet in on mkt Tot bills on hand. FR nts in act cir... Sec by US gov ob Other bills disctd. The bills disctd. The bills disctd. FR nts in act cir... Sec by US gov ob Other bills disctd. The bills discussed the b NEBRASKA GUARANTY FUND

LINCOLN. Oct. 12—In effort to relieve the situation resulting from insufficient money in Guaranty Deposit from falled hanks, the state commission has declared dividend to depositors totaling \$228.818, to be paid out of collections of the assets of nine banks, which have been operated as going concerns. The dividends run from 11 per cent to 18 per cent, and represent maximum payment of 54 per cent. The comsion has adonted this as policy to be followed until further assessments legally can be made upon solvent banks. gally can be made upon solvent banks

OTIS STEEL CO. OTIS STEEL CO.

CLEVELAND Oct. 12—Otis Steel Co.
directors authorized immediate construction of another open-hearth steel furnace, the third to be built this year.
With its completion late in November.
Otis will have fulfilled the program for
a fully rounded-out steel plant. There
will be eight open-hearth furnaces at
the Riverside plant which with five furnaces at the Lakeside unit will give annual capacity of 840,000 tons of steel ingots.

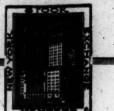
BROKERS' LOANS AT NEW HIGH WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (P)—Loans to brokers and dealers held by the New York Federal Reserve member banks for the week ended Oct. 10, were announced by the Federal Reserve Board as \$4,589,883,000, an increase of \$19,905,000 over the preceding week and a new high record. Last week's loans had been the highest recorded up to that time.

INTERSTATE DEPARTMENT STORES September and nine months' sales of Interstate Department Stores show gains as follows:

as follows: 1928 1927 Inc. Sept sales.. \$1,643,162 \$1,223,676 \$419,486 Nine months 13,730,236 11,533,701 2,196,535 REFINED SUGAR 5.25 CENTS SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12—San Francisco sugar refiners have reduced refined sugar another 10 points to a 5.25 basis, making total decline since the middle of September 40 points.

MUNICIPAL FINANCING TOLEDO, Oct. 12—The City of Toledo as sold \$1.090.000 bonds jointly to Stone Webster and Blodget, Phelps, Fen Co. and Ray A. Smith Co., to yield

C. W. Avery, president of the Murray Corporation of America, stock in which has been active on the exchange, has



#### secret that tire manu-facturers could build a tire that would last the Important Features of the "Goodyear life of the average car Double Eagle" But manufacturer -the Tire of Tires questioned the economy of such a tire. Would The finest, strongest, hand-somest tire that money can

quent higher original cost fill the need of most motorists? Un-doubtedly not of MOST motorists. But it was found by thorough in vestigation that it WOULD fill the urgent need of thousands of motorists who own fine cars and who want to be rid of all concern about tires for these cars. These people want to put tires on their cars and then forget all about them. If they could really forget about them for the entire life of the car (except, of course, to keep them properly inflated) they would have invested thrictily in a vestigation that it

TRES !

buy.

The deep-cut, tractive All-Weather Tread is practically double-thick.

The toughest and longest-weating rubber compound in this tread Goodyear has yet developed.

The body of the tire is built of extra-heavy SU-PERTWIST cord fabric, to a new oversize dimension both in cross-section and overall diameter.

More plies of cord fabric: and overall diameter.

More plies of cord fabric; more rubber between the plies.

Lined with an extra layer of rubber to protect the cords from moisture.

Special low temperature cure.

8 The finest materials, the finest construction, regardless of cost.

JUST SIMPLE FACTS

About Automobile Tires

JAMES A. TRAVERS CO., Inc. 132 Brookline Avenue, Boston **KENMORE 2850** 

## Massachusetts Investors Trust

Dividends Par \$50 Price of Shares High and Low \$521/2 \$58 1924 58 65% 1925 1925 6.60 1926 61% 6834 1926 1927 68% 86% 6.80 1927 1928 1928 9.42

> **AVERAGE FOR 1924-1928** Average dividend, Par \$50 7.10% Average increase in value 19.29%

Average yearly gain

Send for complete information about this Mutual Investment Association

LEAROYD, FOSTER & CO. 30 State Street, Boston



# Autumn, and Trees

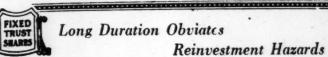
Now, in the "mellow season" of golds and purples and scarlets the real lover of trees should bear in mind the fact that to perpetuate the beauty and vividness of autumn colouration trees must be given the best and most scientific care. Beneficial feeding, removal of dead and decayed

years of research and practical experience. The F. A. Bartlett Tree Expert Company Room 720, Tremont Building, Boston

wood, protection of open cavities, eradication of defective con-

ditions:-all these are phases of our service based on twenty.

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The Equitable Trust Company of New York, Trustee 2 Guaranteed

Full-paid 5-year Time Certificates. Issued for \$100 to \$10,000 in bond form with quarterly or semi-annual interest coupons. Monthly income easily arranged Exempt Federal Income Tax to \$300 interest yearly. Transferable and renewable. Joint ownership permitted. Protected by the safest known type of city real estate mortgages—plus the largest permanent capital in Colorado.

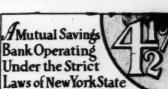
Our recent reduction of interest to 6½% on Time Certificates enables us to loan at a rate under the average market, giving us the choice loans with best security. Write for folder "CM." SILVER STATE
Building and Loan Association
1648 Welton St. Denver, Colo. MEMBERS The Colorado Bankers Assn... and the Colorado State and United States Bldg. & Loan Leagues.

Short Term Full Paid INCOME

Payable Semi-Annually Secured by First Mortgages on Denver homes. Protected by a conservative Contingent Reserve. Under rigid State supervision. Interest up to \$300 annually is exempt from Federal Income Tax.

LOAN ASSOCIATION

INGAPORE RUBBER RESTRICTION Advices from Singapore say the leg lative council has passed governm-bill repealing rubber restriction sche from Nov. 1.



Accounts from \$1 to \$7,500 Interest Compounded Quarterly



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In Units of \$50 to \$5000 Nember Colorado State League and United States League of Building and Loan Associations. The Colorado Bankers' Association. Write for Booklet CSM THE OLD CONSERVATIVE DENY MURRAY MERGER RUMOR C. W. Avery, president of the Murray THE BANKERS BLDG. &

Bank Stocks Investment Trust Securities

Frederick C. Adams & Co.

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# FOIDASI F

### LEE DE FOREST TELLS STORY OF RADIO TUBE

#### Welsbach Gas Light in Hall Bedroom Led to Third Element Idea

inventions and other products of the creative urge. Radio's most important contribution, the vacuum tube of the contribution to ant contribution, the vacuum tube or valve, not wishing to enter this casting of an opera performance diworld through anything but a conventional channel, also made its initial bow in a most unromantic place, a hall bedroom in 1900. The dingy gas light, so often the symbol of practical success. It remained lodging houses, was the inspiration the World War and the amazing

terview told of the discovery of the modern Aladdin's lamp. Like all sincere inventors, he attributes the discovery to good fortune, an inspiraunusual in the behavior of every-

associate editor of the Western Elec-trician. Evenings found me in a hall life of the American people. edroom in Chicago, experimenting with a toy called wireless telegraphy mong proud possessions was a park coll which gave vent to a icked, crashing spark that never illed to thrill and spur me on to eater experimental efforts.

"Now a peculiar thing happened hen I operated that spark coil in by hall bedroom. The Welsbach gas ght would dim while the spark was n, only to resume full brilliancy the istant the spark ceased. A trivial ccurrence, no doubt; but then an soon proven that the startling effect I had observed was only the result of und waves, and not at all electric.

Basic Idea Conceived lunsen gas burner. The platinum years of service. fres were connected with the annna and the ground, respectively. ilso, across the two wires, was a eceivers and a battery. The ar-

ras wireless detector was conset-up. It could not be employed in commercial work. On shipboard, which was then the most promising sphere of wireless, we did not have than a laboratory gas for a gas burner. I thought of the electric arc, but that proved too into the field of rate making. Both sphere of wireless, we did not have noisy. Finally, I decided to enclose shippers and railroad traffic men are my heated gas in a glass bulb, using disturbed at what they apprehend

filament as the source of heat.
"No simple matter was it to secure the services of a good glassblower at that time. The big lamp companies were not interested in this ar-fetched experiment. Finally, after long and patient search. I secured the who manufactured miniature incan- Kansas City Southern Railway at ever, since the Central handles ap- reform, makes a special reference to co-operation of one Mr. McCandless, tescent lamps in New York City. Texarkana, Tex., and his salary is descent lamps in New York City. Texarkana, Tex., and his salary is McCandless made up some experimental tubes for me, with carbon laments and platinum plates.

Texarkana, Tex., and his salary is man traffic, which corresponds roughly to the loss on its dining example of local autonomy, have cars as compared with the total loss been, for about half a millenium, ilaments and platinum plates.

fronted with the shunting or by-passing of much of the signal energy had been spending a considerable through the telephone and battery sum of money on various ingredients circuit, with considerable loss of intended to discourage rats from efficiency. As a solution of this dif-their incursions. Finally, Tom was element. At first this took the form and he won his spurs as a railroa of a tinfoil band wrapped around man. So he is now on the regular that the national festival of the prinlittle influence on the action of the to pay for his food. He is reported tube.

the glass bulb. After various ar- wages for night work. rangements, I decided upon a zigzag length of wire, placed directly in the path between filament and plate. Because of its shape, I named it the Central Railroad into New York has The initiation of the Gorsedd in England. quired to operate this device, and trains must be operated, and to per- G. H. Wilson, Bakewell, Staffordthese I named A B and C batteries, for want of better terms. And so I mit this, platforms are being length-shire, who has formed the Bardic lectrode vacuum tube dates from divisions.

#### Possibilities Are Amazing

Simple as this device was, with s filament, grid and plate in a vacuated glass bulb, for we had earned then that it was a vacuum and not a gaseous content that was required, it soon displayed marvel-ous capabilities. For one, thing, it York as far as Irvington, on the Hud-the Gorsedd in England, it is pointed trails and New Zealand. was a relay of perfectly amazing son River divisi performance. The slightest impulse on the Harlem. ould be made to control a powerful current accordingly, just as the slight tug on the lanyard of a giant has just been issued by the Bureau the movement will extend in Eng-headquarters will be the outstanding gun may unleash a ton of destruction on a distant target.

"At first I made use of the sudion."

The first I made use of the sudion.

as a superdetector for wireless re- 1917 to 1927. strated this device to the Bell System engineers, and gave permission to McCaudless, my tube maker, to produce experimental audions for the Bell System engineers. By 1915, utilizing audions as repeaters or voice relays, these far-sighted engineers are "investment and in analyses—are "investment and in analyses—are "investment and in parent organization in Wales."

The building will be constructed on the plan of wide courts with and irreduced on the plan of wide courts with and

between New York and San Francisco. Later in the same year, with the use of some 150 large amplifier tubes, the Bell System engineers spoke by radio telephone from Ar-lington, near Washington, D. C., to the Eiffel Tower in Paris, and then to Pearl Harbor in Hawaii, almost

8000 miles away.
"Long before this, or ever since 1906, I had been undertaking wire-less telephone experiments. With the troublesome and uncertain electric arc for producing the wireless or radio waves, I had succeeded in es-tablishing wireless telephone service Straitened circumstance seem to cerns and even for trains. In 1910 have been the obbligato to most great I undertook broadcasting on an ex-

mobilization of American scientific Dr. Lee De Forest, in a recent in- efforts to develop the audion and its for everyday purposes.
"The remainder of the story is too

new and too familiar to require telltion upon noticing something a bit ing at this time. With the advent of scheduled broadcasting, radioteday things around us. He then went lephony became everybody's concern. The vacuum tube or audion became Follow me back to 1900. At that an everyday commodity, soon found ime I was engaged during the day as in every home. Now radio programs issociate editor of the Western Elechard bare become part and parcel of the

# STATION. TO BE ON AIR AGAIN

#### Former Call Letters With KMOX Transmitter New Arrangement

After a tempestous trip on the sea of radio waves, KFQA, the Principia radiocasting station, has finally won out and will give further service to "Early in 1909 I essayed the broad- St. Louis and the surrounding country. Like many other stations, this one was buffeted about in the many vision of broadcasting, but at that time lacked the technical tools for air, at one time being reported from Washington as having lost its license. A letter from T. E. Blackwell Jr. business manager for the station, explains the situation as follows:

I know you will be interested to know that KFQA by special permis-sion to the Federal Radio Commission, has resumed radiocasting the regular Sunday morning service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, under our original call letters, sharing the 5 kw. transmitter and chan-nel of KMOX.

At the hearing in Washington last June, Mr. Pickard assured me that the commission had no desire to interrupt the radiocasting of our

Block Signals Extended

American railways have increased

is in use on 19,703 miles of main track, and 8500 locomotives were

Third Class Sleepers

ing from a side-corridor.

Of Interest to Travelers

Dining cars operated on American

Automatic block signals in use on

# AMONG THE RAILROADS.

By FRANKLIN SNOW

RATE making by Congress has dividends," "employees and compensation." "traffic averages," "locomotive and car miles," "operating revenues," "taxes" and "operating statistics." Each is broken down into xperimenter must ever be inter- of the Hoch-Smith resolution to in- various sets of figures and these persted in trivial things that seem out vestigate freight rates a few years tain to each year in the period menago was evidence of this trend on the What caused the dimming of that ght? My first thought was the elecro-magnetic or wireless waves given peated deliberations of both houses off as the result of the spark discharge, had a mysterious yet positive charge is another indication of the Pullman surfrom 2295 miles in 1900 to 53,616 in political doctrine, which places abcharge is another indication of the charge, had a mysterious yet positive influence on the heated gas particles of the Welsbach burner. All of which led to further experiments. It was another indication of the making freight and led to further experiments. It was another indication of the commission. Automatic train control is in use on 19.703 miles of main in use on 19.703 miles of main. passenger rates.

By the Act to Regulate Commerce. passed in 1887, the Interstate Commerce Commission was created as the agent of Congress to investigate However I had become convinced and determine the reasonableness of and this phenomenon of the gas rail rates. Despite numerous additions might nevertheless be employed in the detection of wireless signals. At that time we had only crude wireless detectors and I was crude wireless detectors an experimenting with an electrolytic Commission. Its fairness in passing ype of detector as an improvement upon various rate matters which on the coherer. My first attempt at have been brought before it has been roducing a new flame took the form of two platinum wires placed at diferent points in the blue flame of a
have been brought before it has been flawed by the losing sides repeatedly, but its integrity of purpose has never been challenged in its 40

For Congress now to take the prelso, across the two wires, was a combination of sensitive telephone portant cases arise, and for it to confirm members (as Inverses London and Aberdeen, London and Clasgow Edin worked — worked well John J. Esch) of the commission beburg and Newcastle, some of these deputations and councils as well, and nough, in fact, to encourage fur-her experiments. This first heated specific rate cases injects a new specific rate cases, injects a new element into the situation. Political considerations have never been considerations have never been forced upon the commission before; week. Each third class compartment of a new body, which would only be comprises two lowers and two uppers and the rooms are convertible into day use. Advance reservations into day use. Advance reservations specific rate cases, injects a new But this gas flame detector was considerations have never been forced upon the commission before; can readily become a trend toward politics in rate making, with all the hazards and "log rolling" which such

a policy would result in. Cat Employed by K. C. S. "Thomas Cat" is the name of a

With the antenna connected to having been found that he was the on this function by all railways. he platinum plate, and the ground best rat catcher of several cats who

conceived of a third tried out with several other felines, "Next I tried a coiled wire inside watcher" and never seeks overtime

Lengthening Platforms

grown to such an extent that longer land is due to the efforts of the Rev. worked out the first practical vacuum ened all along the electric divisions Circle of the Imperishable Land.

Statistical Summary Compiled "Statistics of Railways of Class I"

ion on a distant target.

"At first, I made use of the audion No. 8," and includes figures from the

as a superdetector for wireless reception. Soon its remarkable relay possibilities led me to develop the audion amplifier, first patented in 1997. In the fall of 1912 I demonstrated this device to the Bell System engineers, and gave permission of rail performances for the most conducted in Welsh. The Gorsedd services is conducted in Welsh. The Gorsedd services in blasting the rock for its foundations.

The building will be constructed in blasting the rock for its foundations.

The building will be constructed in bringing the Celts of Brittany, on the plan of wide courts with some of the most conducted in Welsh. The Gorsedd in blasting the rock for its foundations.

The building will be constructed in bringing the Celts of Brittany, on the plan of wide courts with some of the plan of wide courts with the plan of wide the plan of wide the plan of wide the pl

programs, but that our small transmitter, as long as it-retained an individual license, counted against the quota of Missouri. He suggested that we make arrangements to share time with some large St. Louis sta-tion, and the commission would be glad to issue joint call letters to any transmitter in the city we might

select.
This was entirely satisfactory to us, as our small 50 watt station did not adequately serve the community and hence when its license was revoked as reported under date of Aug. 27 by an Associated Press dispatch, we felt that we had lost nothing worth retaining, although the story as printed in the Monitor, implied that all our rights had been canceled. After several months of negotia-

After several months of negotiation, we have signed a contract with KMOX whereby we have the use of their transmitter every Sunday morning from 11 to 12, and in the afternoons from 4 to 5, for the radiocasting of afternoon lectures, on dates to be scheduled later.

The transmitter of KMOX has a very excellent daylime coverage, and I am sure we will reach out in excellent fashion during the winter months that late in the afternoon. After Nov. 1, we will also have the advantage of the national exclusive channel of 1090 kilocycles, when KMOX receives its reallocation. Inasmuch as the Associated Press carried the story of what appeared to be the cancellation of our station. I would appreciate it if you could tell the final developments in the case. Even the New York Times carried the headline, "St. Louis Station Ordered to Quit" on Aug. 27. tion Ordered to Quit" on Aug. 27.

#### Italian Citizens Cannot Choose Representatives

Their Local Affairs Is Also Taken From Them

BCIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR bills to be approved by the present tration of the talk. Fascist Parliament before its dissolution is that dealing with the reform equipped with the device at the first the right to control its actions, evening, Oct. 17.
of this year.

whether political or administrative. whether political or administrative.

Of the train control in service, 4557 Not only have Italian citizens been miles and 844 locomotives, were voluntarily equipped by the railroads, the remainder having been done under orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Among the roads which have made voluntary in-Municipal councils have been disstallations are the New York Censolved, and the administration of the tral, Southern, Chicago & Eastern Illinois and Chicago, Rock Island & Sleeping cars for third class pastration of the province was in the hands of a special council, composed sengers have been inaugurated by the London & North Eastern Rail- in part of government nominees and in larger part of elective elements. It was logical for the Fascist Government after the abolition of municipal Inverness, London and Glasgow, Edin-

fairs of the provinces in the hands week. Each third class compartment these officials will be appointed by royal decree; the president will exercise the functions formerly berailways represented a net loss of of the provincial deputation, and the \$7,560,000 in 1927 (not considering rectors will exercise the powers and the actual cost of hauling the cars duties of the former provincial counin trains). The New York Central cil. The sittings of the "rectorate"

to place the management of the af-

Lines, which have made public this will be private.

fact, add that the loss on that rail
In an explanatory report on the way amounted to \$1,272,000 in a new bill written by Benito Mussolini year. This loss is not out of pronew addition to the pay roll of the portion to that of all railroads, how- the Duce, in order to justify the new proximately 16.5 per cent of all Pull- the English fustices of the peace

#### phones and battery connected across Damage to freight because of the plate and filament, I was con-invoked with the shunding as Con-Bardic Circle in Bakewell, Staffs.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | The American Gorsedd has proved a fodists are justly proud of the fact all necessary steps to foster interest connected with it, is continuing to attract attention outside Wales.

Suburban travel on the New York few years been espoused in England.

ube or audion. This first three- of the Harlem and the Hudson River | The fourth annual Gorsedd of this order was held recently amid the son River division, and White Plains, out that this adoption of a purely Welsh rite by England constitutes a tribute to Wales. It is believed that Italian Opera House the Y. M. C. A.

HOLYHEAD, Wales - Welsh Eistedd- boon to the parent society by taking Other soloists, both vocal and in-

in Celtic affairs among the Welsh Troubadours, the Wrigley Hour and population of the United States and the Champion Sparkers. There also Canada. Each year sees a greater will be selections by the RCA dance, cementing of the bonds of fraternity salon and little symphony orchesbetween Wales and Welsh America tras. It appears that the "Gorsedd" (Bardic Circle) has during the past Royal National Eisteddfod of Wales. WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW,

## Ancient Mosaics From Damascus Used in New Home of Y. M. C. A. in Jerusalem

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU The daily travel has increased 127 per cent from local stations in the last eight years, from 22,500 to 51,300 ley, Staffordshire, where in the daily passengers in and out of Grand presence of an enthusiastic band the The major part of its cost, \$750,000, of these relics were purchased a Central Terminal. To make pessible bardic ritual was performed. While has been given anonymously. Addilonger trains, platforms are to be made 800 feet long at most of the stations on both divisions out of New raised an objection to the holding of forthcoming from Great Britain, Australia and training from Great Britain, Australia and Market a

A representative of The Christian Science Monitor lately in Jerusalem says that together with the new feature of the new suburban Jeru-It is significant to note that the salem, rapidly growing up on the new banner of the Bardic Circle of east and north of the city. It lies on the Imperishable Land bears a the road from the railway station

Few of the mosaics are new, and LONDON-The new Y. M. C. A. in the magnificent library there will year or two ago from the French Government after the tragic bombardment of Damascus, some of the most severely damaged streets consisting of ancient buildings. The most precious of the relics of Eastern art which have thus been saved is an exquisite pavement dating back, it is thought, over 2000 years. by a beautiful and lofty tower.

#### MEXICO ADDS TO FARM AREA

olive Hour through the NBC, Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 9:30 o'clock, eastern

Radio Notes

olive Palmer's solos are to be "The WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, Whitingale," by Ableff, and "A Fairy WJAS, WADC, WKRC. standard time. Nightingale," by Ableff, and "A Fairy Story by the Fire." With Paul Oliver she will sing the soprano and tenor WICC. duet, "To Know You is to Love You," from "Hold Everthing." The tenor alone will sing Tchaikovsky's "None but the Lonely Heart."

ket" and "Hadley's "Dance of the or 7:30, central standard time. Harpies." There will be the cusphone novelties and the novelty trio Glories Twine" and "When the

This program will be heard over WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WCSH, his own composition. WLIT, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, "When You and I WTAM. WWJ. WSAI, WGN, WTMJ, KSD, WCCO, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, KVOO, WFAA, KPRC, WOAI, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, WBT, WJAX and KOA.

The units of the string section of a ture recitals which Charles D. WREN, WLW and WJR. Isaacson is conducting for the Beethoven Symphony Orchestra when he speaks on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at :45 p. m., through the New York Privilege of Administering Gimbel station, WGBS. The instruof an orchestra are the violin, the viola, the 'cello and the bass. Isaacson will tell the part each plays, and what its function is in the harmonic effect. A master of each in-ROME-One of the four important strument will play a musical illus-

Song hits from "The Firefly," of the provincial administration. The "Lady Be Good," "Irene," "Mary," reform is based on the new Fascist and "Oh Kay," will be featured in refuses to recognize in the individual eastern standard time, Wednesday

The program contains song hits from musical shows, "Goin' Home," Not only have-Italian citizens been a contrait osolo arrangement of the deprived of the right of choosing "Largo" from Dvorak's "New World" freely and directly their representa-tives in Parliament, but they have Nest of Heavenly Blue," sung by the also lost their century-old privilege quartet with orchestral accompaniof administering their local affairs. ment; and a violin solo rendition of "Roses of Picardy."

This program will be radiocast by communes has been intrusted exclusively to the Podestas, responsible to and appointed by the Government. In pre-Fascist days, the administration of the province was in the WHK, KMOX, KMBC and KOIL. 1 1 1

· Presenting Barbara Blanchard so. prano, and Gwynfi Jones, tenor, as soloists, a mid-week concert will be radiocast through the NBC from 9:30 to 10 o'clock, Pacific time, Wednes-day evening, Oct. 17. The vocalists will be heard with the National Concert Orchestra. Weber's "Der Freischutz" Overture

will be the opening selection, by the Scott Hall offers a select and charmorchestra. Jones will offer the first trative bodies will consist of a president and a provincial "rectorate." All these officials will be appointed by Vanderpool, "Smilin' Through," that longing to the president and members ever-delightful composition by Penn, will be sung by Miss Blanchard and Jones as a duet.

The mid-week concert will be heard through KHQ, KOMO, KGW, KGO, KPO and KFI.

The RCA Demonstration Hour, feauring popular artists in NBC weekly features, is now on a new schedule until Dec. 1, due to the opening of the football season, and instead of Saturday afternoons, will be heard through the NBC System on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock, eastern standard time or 1:30 o'clock, central standard

J. Black, pianist and composer will play Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriccioso," Opus 14. Merle Johnston, saxophone soloist, in a number of NBC programs, will play "Love Waltz," one of Mr. Black's compositions.

strumental, will represent the Ipana

MEXICO CITY-Emilio Portes Gil

KWK, WTMJ, WCCO, WOC, WHO WHAS, WMC, WSB, WBT, KOA and

A concert will be given by the United Military Band at 10:30 o'clock, eastern standard time, Wednesday evening, Oct. 17, through the Columbia Broadcasting System

"Under the Double Eagle," a wellknown march by Wagner, is the first number on this program, which in-LD MAN RIVER," the Negro cludes such compositions as Arthur melody hit of "Show Boat," Pryor's "After Sunset," Czibulka's will be a feature of the Palm- "Stephanie Gavotte," Gillet's "Au today. Moulin" and Bagley's "National Emblem" March.

Stations which will radiocast this program are WOR, WCAU, WNAC, WCAO. WMAQ. KMOX, KMBC, wowo. WICC, WHK, WGHP and WLBW. 1 1 1

A medley of songs by von Tilzer will be sung by the Sylvania Forest-The symphony orchestra under the ers during the program through the direction of Gustave Haenschen pre- NBC, Wednesday evening, Oct. 17, at sents Ketelbey's "In a Persian Mar- 8:30 o'clock, eastern standard time, Harpies." There will be the customary woodwind, guitar and saxosoms Grow," "Where the Morning

"When You and I Were Young, Maggie," a well-known old ballad by Butterfield: "Toyland," from Victor

The units of the string section of a The Sylvania Foresters will be symphony orchestra will be analyzed heard through WJZ, WBZ and WBZA, and illustrated in the series of lec- KDKA, KYW, WBAL, WHAM, KWK,

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Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rule 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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POLMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder; approved by "Good House-keeping" and "Modern Prjacilla"; sell at 25c, sample free. F. C. GALE CO., 102 Ediabore Street, Boston, Mass. Sell Christmas Cards

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REAL ESTATE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA 'rame, partly shingled, 8-room house, L. CLARK, 117 W. 10th St., Reno,

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED Good Opportunity for Women Agents in every community to sell our imported continue jewelry and leather novelities; consignments of stock sent; no expense except express; unusually liberal commission. BiRK-RINE HILL, 130 West 42nd 81., N. Y. C.

SALESWOMEN WANTED EARN \$4 to \$12 (faily selling an extremely attractive and handsomely nounted line of personal Christmas Cards; every design exclusive and original; individual greetings; service unsurpassed; very liberal commission; write for particulars; references required. SIDNEY R. COHEN CO., Inc., 1087 Eighth West, Seattle, Wash.

STUDENT RESIDENCES young ladies desiring a social season in beautiful Washington. Chaperonage, Music, Art. Languages optional. Booklet. Register now for 1928-29. 1515 Massachusetts Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C.

TO LET-FURNISHED SAN FRANCISCO, Cornella Hotel Apart ments, 641 O'Farrell St., Downtown-Newly renovated, Frigidaire, wall beds, 2, 8, 4 room furnished, steam heat, hot water, elevato and office service; \$35 to \$85 per month o weekly rates.

## Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order dime or 1:30 o'clock, central standard ime.

In the program of Oct. 17, Frank

The program of Oct. 17, Frank

The program of Oct. 17, Frank

#### ADOPTION

FOR ADOPTION—Boy 2½ years old, of American parentage; exceptionally bright and attractive; full surrender to Protestant family only. For full particulars and appointment call Lexington, Mass. 0754, or K-308, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

# APPLES FOR SALE

MACINTOSH RED APPLES for sale at Applecrest Farm, Hampton Falls, N. H., in any quantity at wholesale prices; must be purchased at farm; no mail orders accepted; as opportunity to buy sound, clean, fresh picked Mac's which are scarce this year.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES ATTRACTIVE tea room for sale in fine location; established 4 years, and best of reputation; must sell quickly; will sacrifice. Call MRS. TAYLOR, Everett 1739, Everett, Mass.

#### COUNTRY BOARD FALL & WINTER RURAL BOARD

FALL & WINTER RUKAL DUAND Bernardsville, N. J., in the Somerset Hills, "Mount Airy Homestead," steam heated; first-class board and lodging. Single room \$20 A WEEK and up. Double room with board for two by the week at economical figure. Apply Box 222. ' DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING—\$4.50 per day or at home: xperienced, capable. MISS PFENNING, 508 W. 172nd, Apt. 9. Wadaworth 8736. DRIVING INSTRUCTION

#### AUTO DRIVING LESSONS on your owner or car furnished. Tel. for appointment Reading 0982, Reading, Mass. ORRIN DYER EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

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#### HELP WANTED - WOMEN

CORRETIERS representatives wanted; 6 women of personality and initiative to sell our line of foundation Corsele Garments. To their own selected Clientele.
We manufacture and offer our line at wholesaie prices and assure the right women of our seart co-personalion. every co-operation.

We furnish sample line of actual garment.

Those with good references wanted. Write

THE CORSELE COMPANY
44 East 32nd Street, New York City COUPLE would like maid, small home, nice surroundings, infant; plain cooking; aleep in, Phone Hackensack 7262. Write 276 Palmer Ave., Teaneck, N. J.

EXPERIENCED secretary wanted; must be capable of taking charge of office. Write or call ANNETTE'S PERFECT CLEANSER CO., 41 West St., Boaton, 7th Soor. GIRL wanted for general housework; family of four. MRS. CARL HAENICHEN, 353 East 36th Street, Paterson, N. J. Tel.

HOUSEKEEPER run small bouse; refine surroundings; charge disciplined children at-tending school; parents at lusiness; convenient New York. 8 Second St., Ridgefield Park, N. J.

HOUSEKEDPER—Small bome, 4-year-old child: parents at business, MARGARETTE SHOP, 137 Orange St., New Haven, Conn. phone novelties and the novelty trio.
will play "Guess Who's in Town?"
For the ensemble selections, "Diga
Do," from the "Blackbirds of 1928,"
and the march from "Aida" have
been chosen.
This program will be heard over

WANTED—Young woman who desires good home to assist with housework and with care of two children \$40 month. MRS, GILBERT H. CASTLE, 21 Laurel Avenue. Tenatly, N. J.

Butterfield: "Toyland," from Victor Herbert's operetta, "Babes in Toyland," "Get Out and Get Under the Moon," a modern air, and the wistful "Smilin' Through," by Penn, will be other songs to be heard.

The Sylvania Foresters will be heard through WJZ, WBZ and WBZA, KDKA, KYW, WBAL, WHAM, KWK, WREN, WLW and WJR.

WREN, WLW and WJR.

Avenue, Tenadly, N. J.

WOMEN's organization has opening for a will-bred, educated young woman with executive ability (Christian Scientist preferred) as its emporator office manager; one who would value the opportunity to become permanently identified with a socially constructive business activity and be willing, to accept a very modest salary to start, with pleasant living accommodations supplied in addition to compensation; please have your letter complete in its details, giving age, education, experience, references, etc. Address Box X-103. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOME COOKED FOODS DOUGHNUTS, cookies, pepper relish. Gainsboro St., Suite 3, Boston. Tel.

29 Gainsboro Copley 0781-J. HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET CAMBRIDGE

MASS. Exceptional 4 and 5-room suites, modern conveniences, refrigeration. Convenent locaton,

Tel. Porter 1380 or 1397 90 FENWAY 8 large, outside, light and sumny rooms, reception hall, 2 baths. Large closets. Unobstructed view of Fenway. Elevator service. Apply to Superintendent on premises or year.

#### CHAS. E. CUSHING 8 Devonshire St., Boston Hub. 1050 114 FENWAY

5 large rooms and bath, all rooms out-side. For rent from Oct. 1st. Apply to Janitor on premises or

CHAS. E. CUSHING 68 Devonshire St., Boston Hub. 1050 GREENFIELD, MASS.—To let for the win ter, furnished, 6-room house: to adults only. Address Box C-316, The Christian Science Monttor, Boston.

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14 Charlesgate West, Boston
GATEWAY to Fenway; a few extraordinary, choice suites overlooking Fenway are
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dining room. Readers of The Christian
Science Monitor especially invited.

PHILADELPHIA, The Harrison, 3815
Chestnut St.—Modern apartment in an ideal
location; elevator, Frigidaire, etc.; 2 to 4room efficiency suites. C. H. SCHERMERHORN JR. 3815 Chestnut St. EVErgreen 5186.

PHILADELPHIA, PA Germanicom, Bit-PHILADELPHIA. PA., Germantown, Rittenhouse Terrace, 251 West Rittenhouse St.—1 and 2 rooms, bath, efficiency, refrigeration, maid service, etc. WILLIAM T. TURNER, Germantown 9358.

Select Apartment Now Available THE NAPLES, 157 NAPLES ROAD BROOKLINE, MASS. Desirable and convenient location; 8 rooms eception hall, 2 baths and showers, spacious reception half. 2 baths and snowers, space-closets; splendid lay out; daylight 4 sides; ex-cellently managed property. Tel. Asp. 3091. WE offer only personally inspected houses, apartments, co-operatives: furnished, unfurnished; business properties.
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NEW YORK CITY, 11 West 42nd St., Room 1959—Practitioner's office morning hours only. Call Longacre 6538 afternoons. PAINTING AND DECORATING NEW YORK CITY AND WESTCHESTER --Painting, paperhanging; all branches; clean workmanship: reasonable estimates. SWENSON, 520 Audubon Ave. Tel. Wash, Heights 7415 or White Plains 7478.

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12 rooms, all improvements, barn and hennery;
15 acres good land; wonderful view. Box K-34.
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ELIZABETH. N. J.—Are you looking for
a quiet, pleasant home? Newly furnished,
single and double rooms; breakfast and dinner
served, home cooking: easily reached from
Newark and New York: two railroads. MISS
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ROOMS AND BOARD LADY having nice home in country desires two paying guests; large sunny room; home comforts; Christian Scientiats, preferred. MRS. B. J. WATSON, West Cheshire, Conn.

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BOSTON—Business couple or students; two lovely rooms in suite, attractively furnished, flooded with sunshine: privileges if desired. 87 St. Stephen St., Suite 2. Back Bay 4935. BOSTON, 88 Gainsboro St., Suite 1—Desir-nble rooms, homelike, clean; suitable for perma-ment or transients; reasonable. Copley 5087-R. BOSTON—Clean front room, close to church Call after 4 o'clock or phone Back Bay 4368 8 Dalton St., Suite 4,

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Quiet, attractive room in private family; near cars. Regent 2845-W. E-302, The Christian Science Monitor,

NEWTON, MASS.—Furnished room to let to business couple or two young men in pri-cate home; pleasant surroundings. Call New-ton North 0109-J. NEW YORK CITY, 115 West 16th—Attractive, newly decorated, light; adjoining bath, elevator; one, two business persons; Christian Scientists preferred; references. Chelsea 6000, Apt, 208.

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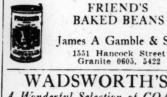
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### Odds and Ends

Ratifying an Amendment In order that an amendment to the United States Constitution may be ratified, three-fourths of the states

must vote in its favor.

Seattle Daily Times: Women are to be given a place in the councils of the League of Nations, which probably means that the first thing it will undergo is a good housecleaning.



in connection with a rural school in

SCHOOL GARAGE

A garage costing \$10,000 is being built

Boston Transcript: Mr. Smith expects the vote of Tin City, Mont. But the only presidential candidate that ought to be sure of that town would be Mr. Ford.

Canada's First Farmer Canada's first farmer is believed to have been Louis Hebert, who came to Quebec from France in 1617, with his wife and three children.

Springfield Sun: One of the advantages of open-air grand opera is that there are frequent postponements because of rain.

Power in the United States In factories in the United States 70 per cent of the power is derived

through electrical equipment. Atlanta Constitution: Have you noticed how polite the ice man is getting?

Sole Leather

The United States is the largest producer of sole leather in the world

Milwaukee Journal: Just like the leaves, the voters are begin-ning to turn.

Postage stamps were introduced into the United States in 1847.

Stamps in America

#### The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in a Box Appearing in This Issue. 1. In what city has the Mayor ordered women under 30 to bob their

hair?-Editorial Page ..... 10 2. What peace plan is backed by the American Legion?-- Editorial.... 10 3. How many European countries have presidents?-Presidents of

4. How may we see more good in others? - Sayings...... 10

5. Who first closed New York's saloons on Sunday?-News Section ..... 10 6. Who wrote "My Old Kentucky Home"?-Home Forum ...... 10 7. What is the root meaning of "harmonious"?-Word a Day...... 10 8. What state has the greatest number of cars per mile of highway?-

Odds and Ends...... 10 9. What branch of music is being developed in the schools?-Young Folks' Page ..... 10. How has the British shoe industry solved its labor problems for 30

A Word a Day

Inert The Latin is, not, and ars, art, combine to give us our word. If art betokens skill, aptitude, activity and in its strength and persistence." ability, the lack of art obviously denotes the opposite Hence, anything

characterized as inert is incapable of effecting forceful action. If one has an art one is busy, eagerly active, intent on accomplish ing something with that art. With-out art is without aim, without power o accomplish something useful.

Matter, without mentality and vitality, is inert; a person should not be. Inertia denotes slothfulness. In-ert' calls for emphasis on the final syllable, which rhymes with "hurt." Sound I as in mill. "Inert and lifeless as a clod."

# Grade Yourself. What Is Your Percentage?

What They Say. H. A. L. Fisher: "In spite of the advances of democracy, the social deference paid to rank is surprising

Sir Arthur Keith: "Business men today constitute the army in the field; men of science are the army in

reserve. Dr. Percy C. Buck: "Anything you do is an art, while knowledge of how to do it is a science."

H. P. MacMillan: "Failures are so much more vocal than successes!"

Dr. William Brown: "Good is the

# -A Thought for Today -

GO, make thy garden fair as thou canst, Thou workest never alone; Perchance he whose plot is next to thine Will see it, and mend his own.

# The Children's Corner

### Sunset Stories

Funny Little Cherry TOU'LL have to give that dog for words. Even Uncle Ben laughed away—that's all there is to it!" Uncle Ben said, as he left couse one morning.

It words, even Uncle Ben laughed at his hat walking around on four legs.

"That dog!" he said, laughing, in spite of himself. "I've never seen in among Uncle Ben's clothing.

the house one morning. David listened to his Uncle Ben anything like him. Now if I miss my



Tap, Tap, Tap-a Row of Golf Balls

Came Bouncing Down the Stairs. of fun and mischief. He would shake the old slipper that David had given him until you would think that his here. I am grateful for the privilege perky little ears might fly off. That of attending Sunday School since I Dear Editor:

perky little ears might fly off. That was his slipper and he didn't allow anyone else to have it.

Unfortunately, he was also quite interested about the shoes that belonged to the rest of the family. Uncle Ben was very orderly and always kept his shoes in a neat row on his closet floor, but every little while they would walk around and on his closet floor, but every little music and good books. Janie S. while they would walk around and be facing in different directions. Uncle Ben knew who did this and he

didn't like it. white pumps in the middle of the living room floor. She had put them in the bedroom, window to dry after she had classed them. she had cleaned them—and pumps do not walk by themselves!

It was all rather provoking. David wondered why Cherry couldn't take his old tennis shoes and leave the rest of the shoes alone. But he didn't care to do that. He just loved to untie shoe strings, too, when they were on people's feet—especially Uncle Ben's. And that was what was the matter with Uncle Ben the morning he told David he must give the dog away. Cherry had slipped under the breakfast table and untied the biggest pair of oxfords there, just as Uncle Ben was ready to leave. Now his new shoe strings were all damp and difficult to tie, and who could blame him if he didn't like it?

In the widest point. It takes two hours are wide at the widest point. It takes two hours to get there by boat. Avalon, the main town on Catalina, is located on the bay side of the come out. Mother thought it would be so nice to see them and I can story writer, has a home there upon the side of the mountain. One evening we went on the searchlight boat and saw many hundred flying fish. While we were still on the boat as searchlight was turned on the boat as the noted western story writer, has a home there upon the side of the mountain. One evening we went on the searchlight was turned by the form one nisht, so I asked them to the mought it would be so nice to see them and I can say it certainly was. Their father the First Reader in a church down their way and it was all very interesting.

The girl I write to is a twin, and when she and her sister came here I had much difficulty keeping track of the one I knew.

The offer was accepted with grati-tone on the hought it would be given an increase in a church down their way and it was all very interesting.

The first Reader in a church down their way and it was all very interesting.

I

And then the very next morning, picture. when Uncle Ben was in a special We al

Cherry was a fox terrier puppy, full
Cherry to him.

But with one leap Cherry was across the room from David and the hat had dropped at Uncle Ben's feet.

We won't have to give him away, evenly?"

Johnnie—"I will we?" smiled David.

"Who would take care of my shoes hat had dropped at Uncle Ben's feet.

The went off to eatch his train. Cherry scampered away again and he went off to catch his train.

golf shoe that thumped against each step. Uncle Ben came back.
"I forgot them," he admitted a bit sheepishly. "Left them on the bed intending to put them in my grip. I would have been in a fine fix with-Cherry stood with his front paws

-ROBERT COLLYER

and lovingly patted the little white head that was nosing into his pocket.

Train—"
"If you don't miss the train, may head that was nosing into his pocket. Charry to him.

Train—"
"If you don't miss the train, may dusty shoes in clean papers. "We won't have to give him away, evenly?"

by the time Uncle Ben was at the So Cherry stayed on and soon he front door, tap, tap, tap-a row of began to understand things better.

## golf balls came bouncing down the stairs, followed by Cherry tugging a particularly with Uncle Ben. The Mail Bag

Overland Park, Kansas many motion picture companies film pictures, parts of "King of Kings" Dear Editor: I have wanted to write and join and many sea and pirate pictures be-the Mail Bag for some time, but have ing taken there. Two companies were put it off. I do so much enjoy Snubs, filming pictures the day we were Waddles, the Sundial and just ev-there. At Seal Rocks we saw about erything in the Monitor. I get so many helpful things for my school work. I am 11 years old and in the eighth grade this term.

Light much pleasure out of the Mail Bag and the stories. I will gladly

eighth grade this term.

Bag and the stories. I will gla
Overland Park is about 12 miles answer any letters that I receive southwest of Kansas City, Missouri, enjoy all kinds of sports, and am 15

Los Angeles, California

Dear Editor!

recent trip to Catalina Island. The island is 22 miles long and seven miles wide at the widest point. It is It was all rather provoking David 20 miles from Wilmington. It takes

Bangor, Maine

respondent in Cape Elizabeth, Me. ment head had gone so far as to We had only written to each other misappropriate funds for personal Dear Editor:

I want to thank you for the four

a few times, when one evening I got use.

The state of the st price it was my dear letter pal. She that he was not receiving enough and her family were in Bangor and salary to meet his necessary exwanted to know where there was a penses at home and had taken ad-good place to stay all night. It was vantage of this under-cover method

We have a very large house and want my services any longer.' thought we might be able to arrange Much to his surprise, howe

Birmingham, Alabama

we live in Alabama. It is very hot

# In Lighter Vein

Pink and Yellow Child-"My mother wants to know what have you in fresh green regetables?" Grocer-"Some carrots or tur-

nips?" Child (looking them over)-"Oh,



The Maid (taking umbrage): "Yes, Mum. Just scuttled away, 'asn't it!

"Halt! Who goes there?" he barked. "Commanding officer," came the

reply.
"Dismount, sir, and advance to be recognized." The officer got down from his

then saluted smartly.
"Proceed. sir," he said. As he mounted his horse again the C. O. asked:

Motorist (held up for speeding)-"I was hurrying up to town to see

"Well, you'll have some more news for him now."—Humorist.

Desirable Salesman - "Of course, madam,

sary part of the kitchen equipment."
Mrs. Nuwed—"Well, I suppose so; in that case let me have the kind The Preference

-Annapolis Log His Version Teacher (trying to explain parallel)



#### Record only the Sunny Hours"

Helping a Brother

very hard getting into a hotel, as to increase his income. He concluded there were eight in the family.

by saying, "Well, I guess you don't

A MIDDLE - AGED couple who, in addition to educating their own daughter had cared for another girl And then the very next morning, when Uncle Ben was in a special hurry, his hat was gone—the gray felt one he wore when he went away on the train. No one knew where it was. Aunt Jane looked and David looked and Tille came in from the kitchen and looked, but the hat was just not to be found.

Birmingham, Alabama

Dear Editor:

I am sending this letter to you for nine years, at last felt free for by air mail because I want to do my the first time to travel. Just then bit to help the air mail service. I they learned that a six-year-old niece needed a better home. Abanchord and swam there for three minutes.

We also went on the glass bottom Dear Editor:

I am sending this letter to you the first time to travel. Just then bit to help the air mail service. I they learned that a six-year-old niece needed a better home. Abanchord fourth.

We did live in Minnesota but now we live in Alabama. It is very hot contribution from Mrs. L. B. T. San just not to be found.

And when everybody was getting quite excited, patter-patter came little steps down the front things on the trip were White's, girl in Minnesota.

We live in Alabama. It is very hot contribution from Mrs. L. B. T., San here in the summer time. I should like to correspond with some little means are being devoted to the child's education, and when they go

coal is very low again, Eleie. This let seems to have gone extraordinarily

It was a dark night during the maneuvers, and the sound of an ap-proaching horse struck the recruit's

horse and came over to the man, who

'Who posted you here?" "No one, sir," the recruit informed him. "I'm just practicing."-Answers.

my solicitor." Traffic Cop (writing his ticket)-

you'll find a thermometer a neces-

with an even temperature." I've never seen a cord of wood,

I hope I never saw one: But I can tell you—this is good— I'd rather see than saw one.

-"Now, children, what are two



N TALKING with the new man-

Upon investigation, the man stated

contribution from Mrs. L. B. T., San

stairs, and there was Cherry wearing
Uncle Ben's gray felt hat right over Hen's Rock, Lion's Head Rock and his head. In and out and around the room he dodged, looking too funny rowest point of the island, is where

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

#### The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Con-tributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Execu-tive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Mouitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Pristian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor

### Defend the American Sector!

**EDITORIALS** 

T IS well for all Americans to realize that the results of the approaching presidential elections will be of the greatest significance to

a vast number of people outside of the United

States. In a very true sense, every American will vote not only for himself, but for someone else,

also, who is vitally concerned. The United States has informally entered a world alliance in the fight against alcohol. She is one among many allies. America holds the foremost sector in a front which stretches across the world. And all the other combatants are counting on her. If America's part of the front breaks, it will make it much harder for the allied

armies. In almost every European country there is a temperance movement which is growing year by year. And although old traditions, the timidity of the masses, the lethargy of the churches and the power of great financial interests retard the advance of the temperance forces, they do not stop them. The temperance workers are pressing forward everywhere, and all their campaigns are closely connected with America's position. America has been their chief source of strength, and courage, and faith. In not a few countries the temperance workers annually celebrate the date on which prohibition went into effect in America. Her victories are their victories, and her strength their strength.

In view of this, it behooves every American who aspires to see his country lead in a steady forward march of the awakening striving masses throughout the world to do all in his power to bring about the election of a president who will see that there is no piercing of the American sector in the world front against alcohol.

#### Secret and Open Diplomacy

THERE is an important lesson to be learned from the recent incident of the Anglo-French naval accord. Statesmen whose ideas are not always clear about the meaning of the expressions, "open" and "secret" diplomacy, would do well to ponder the moral. Open diplomacy cannot possibly imply that all negotiations, however delicate, must be conducted in the market place. It demands simply that nothing should be done to commit the peoples to courses of which they are ignorant and of which they might not approve. Secret diplomacy is not necessarily an evil if by secret diplomacy one merely indicates private conversations between diplomatists intended to pave the way to an agreement.

Methods must vary in accordance with circumstances. In the matter of disarmament, for example, it may roughly be said that the more public the debates, the more likely is a desirable conclusion to be reached, since disarmament will come through the awakening of public opinion. But in a question which would involve the co-operation of financiers-to take an imaginary instance—it might conceivably be better to make one's bargain first before shouting the requirements of governments from the

The main point to remember is that the diplomatic corps has no right to pledge countries to secret understandings. Yet the diplomatic corps must exist for the precise purpose of working out solutions of problems without arousing unwelcome noise that would jeopardize negotia-

tions at every stage. What was wrong with the Anglo-French accord was that it was publicly announced when it should have been kept secret, and was kept secret when it should have been published. It would have been perfectly proper for France and England to arrive, without public discussion, at a tentative accord contingent on American approval and the subsequent ratification of the responsible bodies. It would have been perfectly proper to have submitted this tentative accord, of a somewhat technical character, to the Washington Government, and have awaited its reply before deciding whether it would prove to be a workable suggestion. It would have been perfectly proper then to have acquainted the public with the proposals, and to have accepted the public verdict.

On the other hand, it would have been equally proper to have kept the public fully informed at every stage of the negotiations-to have proceeded step by step, accompanied by a clamor of more or less helpful comment. On the whole, this would seem to be, in the circumstances, the clumsier course, since the reproach was rightly made, after the failure of the Geneva Naval Conference, that the ground had not been prepared sufficiently. But, expediency apart, complete publicity in the intermediate stages, or complete secrecy until the final stages, would both have been possible methods.

A third and impossible method was chosen. An attempt was made to combine the two procedures-with unhappy result. First, there were the secret conversations between France and Great Britain; and then, without ascertaining American views, the conclusion of the accord was announced with a flourish of trumpets. Thereupon the public in France, England, and, above all, in the United States, naturally asked to be told the nature of the accord. At this noint the authorities again fell on silence. They declined to satisfy the curiosity of the public which they themselves had whetted. As might have been foreseen, the public, thus denied information, grew restive and suspicious. It was ready to believe any sinister story, however baseless, however absurd. The European governments excused themselves on the ground that diplomatic etiquette required silence until the response of America was received. Courtesy of this kind, if it has mischievous consequences, should be abandoned, however respectable are the traditions.

Thus through a misunderstanding of the meaning of "secret" and "open" diplomacy much harm might have been done. It is not the American rejection that matters-though it would have been well had circumstances been such that the United States could have agreed. America had every right to reject the proposals without thereby having any ground of complaint that the proposals were made. The European countries were fundamentally right even in submitting unacceptable proposals to the United States, and the United States was fundamentally right in politely intimating that it was not of the same opinion. The trouble arose from a mere error of procedure.

The false rumors (which cannot be too strongly denounced) were rendered possible because of this foolish blending of open and secret diplomacy. Statesmen should learn to be entirely frank, or to hold their tongues until the fitting moment. They cannot be allowed to babble and be silent. They must do one thing or the other. Premature disclosure was followed by obstinate concealment. This is what is called, in an old phrase, making the worst of both worlds.

#### Hours Abridged to Minutes

COMEWHAT belated, though it may seem a word of commendation is not out of place to the Scotsman for its enterprise in phototelegraphy. Edinburgh's best known daily has instituted a picture service which gives its readers on their breakfast table reproductions of photographs supplied to London papers the same morning. By photo-telegraphy the transmission of pictures from London to Edinburgh has been abridged from eight hours to eight minutes, for it takes the fastest express train at least eight. hours to do the journey.

The system is not new. No claim is made for it on that score. But the Scotsman reserves for itself the proud distinction of being the first newspaper to install a photo-telegraph service. Nor does it stop there. It has in process of execution plans for extending the service to Paris, and eventually to the United States. It matters little that the system finally approved was that originated by M. Belin, or that a representative of the paper traveled 16,000 miles before he discovered what appeared to be the most simple and efficient device.

But it matters much that photo-telegraphy has been put to such a practical use. Agencies hitherto have used it, and newspapers have been dependent upon them. The new plan marks another stage in the annihilation of space. Distance is no longer an obstacle to service. By modern invention eight hours become eight minutes. And the world merely stands on the threshold of what is to come. Who would say the day is far off when whole newspapers will be transmitted by such a device, when the same papers will be published almost simultaneously in the great centers of the five continents, when business will be transacted almost instantaneously by the unseen messenger?

The Scotsman's example is likely to be emulated by other notable dailies.

#### Modernizing Japanese Cities

FFICIAL reconstruction of Yokohama will be completed by the end of next March, and that of Tokyo a year later, say reports from Japan. When it is remembered that, scarcely more than five years ago, Yokohama was completely destroyed and that threequarters of the great city of Tokyo was burned to the ground, this seems a remarkable achievement. And a remarkable achievement it is. If one would see a lesson of courage, determination and energy worked out in a concrete way, it is necessary only to look at what these two cities of eastern Japan have accomplished and are still accomplishing.

Official reconstruction includes the building of new streets, the widening of old ones, the creation of new parks, the digging of new canals and the filling in of old ones, the construction of bridges, the building of schools and public buildings and other work of a public nature. It does not, of course, include the reconstruction work done by individuals in the erection of their homes and office buildings. It would be impossible to set a date at which reconstruction of this nature could be completed, since no definite plan is possible and any city is in constant process of change.

The reconstruction of Japan's two cities does not, most fortunately, mean that they are back on the same footing as before the disaster. They are already far in advance of it. Neither Tokyo nor Yokohama was willing merely to rebuild as before. Instead, they insisted on outlining municipal plans that were great improvements over the old cities, and then adhering to them. More streets were needed, and the little narrow alleyways of feudal days were forced to give way to broad avenues. In order to do this, it has been necessary to move 203,000 houses in Yokohama, and an even greater number in the capital. The task of land readjustment involved has been stupendous. Yokohama has built or is building 451 miles of new streets and Tokyo 460 miles. Tokyo has thrown 420 new bridges over its complex network of canals and rivers, and these new bridges are of stone, concrete and steel, instead of being the rather flimsy wooden structures of pre-earthquake

The visitor who knew Yokohama and Tokyo six years ago would scarcely be able to find his way aro 1 in those cities today and would recognize but few landmarks, so great is the change. The change is all for the better. Some of the pict esque lure of the past is gone, much of the modern architecture is bizarre and freakish, but all else is sheer gain. Sanitation and

comfort are increased a hundredfold. Wide, well-paved streets are lined with tall buildings of steel and concrete, and one has to seek hidden byways to find the little, twisting alleys of one- and two-story wooden structures of so short a time ago. The world is indebted to the cities of Tokyo and Yokohama for the courage, the determination and the energetic ability which they have displayed in their rebuilding.

#### Idle Money Earns No Interest

ISCUSSIONS of the effect upon industrial and commercial activities in the United States of higher rates of interest, and a limitation of credits, have evoked hostile criticisms of the management of the Federal Reserve Bank System and suggestions that an investigation by the Congress should be made into the charges that regulation of the Nation's currency supply is being used to further the ends of those desiring a continuance of relatively high interest rates. The basis for these complaints is said to be found in the Reserve Board's action looking to a restriction upon the great volume of money diverted to stock speculation purposes, a policy that was strongly urged by various business interests, as necessary in order to prevent a possible danger of an inflation that would attract funds needed for industry and commerce.

Whether the activities of speculators in securities are properly a matter of concern to the governing powers of the Federal Reserve is a question upon which there are widely varying opinions. On the one hand it is contended that the use made by the banks of the money intrusted to them by their depositors is wholly the affair of the bankers, since they alone are responsible for the money loaned to them, for which they must find profitable employment. As against this view it is urged that the purpose of the creation of the Federal Reserve System was to provide governmental control of the currency supply, so that legitimate business enterprises might be provided with ample funds needful for their prosecution. It has been contended by one school of bankers that the Government's functions relating to banking should be strictly limited to furnishing the mechanism by which commercial paper can be utilized as a basis for currency, but this view has not prevailed when legislation on the subject has been before the Congress.

The apprehensions in some quarters that continuance of the Federal Reserve policies toward the speculative interests may injuriously affect industry and trade would seem to ignore the very evident fact that the enormous amount of money now on deposit in the various banking institutions of the United States must find profitable employment if it is to earn a return for its owners. It is not conceivable that any considerable number of banks should prefer to hold idle money in their vaults rather than lend it at even moderate interest rates.

#### Great Are the "Yankees"!

TEW YORK has won so many baseball pennants, both league and world, during the last few years that if the fans of that city should not happen to take the winning of the 1928 World Series by the "Yankees" with quite as much enthusiasm as that great feat is entitled to, there need be no surprise or alarm. With the baseball public in general, the 1928 series will go down in sporting history as worthy of more enthusiastic support than has been be-

stowed on most of its predecessors.

Not only have the "Yankees" won the top honors in professional baseball for the second successive years, but they have done it in such a way as to convince followers of this great American sport that they are one of the greatest, if not the very greatest, collection of professional baseball players ever assembled on one team. When the going appeared the hardest, both in the regular championship season and in the World Series, the players rose to great heights and not only soundly defeated the St. Louis "Cardinals," who had won top honors in the National League, but established records, both individual and team, which promise to remain on the books for many a day. Two straight world championships without the loss of a single game is indeed a record to be proud of, and it will go a long way toward silencing those skeptics who have, in past years, declared that World Series were extended in order that the team owners

might make more money. That the baseball fans of St. Louis, even in the face of the unsatisfactory showing their team made, were loyal supporters of the "Cardinals" in all the games played in their home city is also a great tribute to the game. Entering the series as favorites, they proved totally incapable of making a good showing against the "Yankees," and yet their followers encouraged them to the very last. Even such a great team as the "Yankees" of 1928 could not seem to get the enthusiasm out of its supporters that the St. Louis players secured from their home people. Cleanly played and well managed, the series has won many friends to baseball.

#### Editorial Notes

With the presidents of Yale, Dartmouth and Boston University among several who have this year gone to the football field to watch their college squads at practice, there is sure to be a better understanding between the educational and athletic sides of these colleges. Both sides have their uses, and the way properly to coordinate them is to have the leaders of both come together on the athletic field as well as in the classroom.

Are there any two words in the English language which, spelled alike, have so vastly different meanings as putting and putting? About this time of the year it may mean that the busy housewife is putting up jams and jellies, while at the same time her husband is putting a little ball into a hole in the ground.

The reduction in British postage from 11/2d. to ½d. on manuscript letters to editors will not only result in more correspondence being sent, but also in more being returned. It's a poor reduction that doesn't work both ways.

#### A Knight in Normandy

THUS it was I came to Caudebec-en-Caux. From mouth of Somme to mouth of Seine, I had explored the coast, and finally had taken the low road by the river, leading from Le Havre to Rouen. Soft was the summer air that lay upon the river and gentle the breeze that stroked the willows and placid meadows on the far bank. The night I passed in an inn and came to have almost an affection for this Caudebec.

To Caudebec I must lead you by the way I reached it. My quest—an idle one, forsooth—was to make merry with the bees and flowers of Normandy, to hunt the coolest coves along the shore and climb the highest cliffs. Properly, I went from Picardy, starting my journey from St. Valery-sur-Somme, whence William the Conqueror set sail with his fleet for England. At low tide the wide sands of the river mouth are dry, and at sunset they are painted red, save for the scattered pools of water still dripping blue. In the morning the fishing boats arrive from the sea, bringing sea gulls with them.

No sooner had I left this port than I discovered all the horses of the countryside were white. Liking their color, I did purchase one, a handsome steed, and thereafter rode as did befit a knight. William, I named him, after the Norman, or Guillaume, if you prefer the French So beautiful the land and white the cliffs and green the sea, that it seems I could continue ever and anon describing them, but then I would have no space in this brief account to tell you of Caudebec, which is the purpose of the tale. I must content myself, therefore, with a mention of those most lovely things I saw upon my way from mouth of Somme to mouth of Seine.

How sweet the fields, now threaded blue with flowers of flax, now blazoned red with poppy, or gold with yellow blossoms! Every small road that intrigued us we took, William and I. Numerous farmhouses were timbered in the style peculiar to this part of France, and few were the gardens which could not boast roses in profusion, climbing to thatched roofs. There were no fences, cows in the fields being tethered at equal distances apart, like numerals on a sundial.

The beaches of Normandy for the most part, however picturesquely set in rift of massive, mounting cliffs, are strewn with pebbles, a fact which made the headland of Picardy between St. Valery-sur-Somme and the Norman frontier, by le Tréport, all the more pleasing. Here are sand dunes finely silted and held to the sea by sturdy groups of pine. This mixed fragrance of pine and brine William and I found much to our liking and desire to return again and linger there.

At le Tréport the cliff rises so high you think a cloud could only with difficulty float above it. At Dieppe we rode through a gallant gateway having two round towers and skirted the foot of a hill whereon stood a castle. At Veulettes and St. Pierre-en-Port, we found good company and hospitality of inns proffered by comely and kindly folk. Always the emerald Channel waters thrust and tugged unceasingly with the vast heaps of pebbles ranged along the shore. By night it was agreeable, as if the sea was tuned for the sleeping to a lullaby.

By Fécamp we rode and on to Etretat. Here were the most noble rocks that I have ever seen. Enormous but-tresses wrenched boldly from the great cliffs and plunged into the sea, forming arches through which a ship of considerable size might move unhindered. With such depth and breadth of rock to gaze upon and ocean for horizon, I would have been well satisfied to have remained for many days; but I was bound for Caudebec.

At Havre-de-Grâce (there is some talk it will be called "le Havre" in future time) I was much interested in the host of ships anchored in the harbor and heard strange tongues spoken by sailors from England and the Netherlands and other countries. I could not tire of the hoisting and the lowering of sail, the creaking of blocks and jostling of oars plied by powerful men.

Finally, by Lillebonne, where a Roman theater is pre-

served and the ruins of the castle wherein the Norman William ventured to propose to his nobles the conquest of England, and thus to Caudebec. Well within the courtyard of an ancient inn, later known as the Hôtel de la Marine, my own William, worthy steed, did find a stall and ample fodder. I to the river's bank, before our doors, once I had well, but early, supped of roasted fowl and cheese and grapes.

Close upon my course, I came suddenly upon a crowd gathered about some gypsy wagons, five in number, with near by half a score of horses tethered in their vicinity. I learned that once the night closed in upon us, torches would be lit and most marvelous tricks of trapeze be performed. From across the silent river, a barge was

being rowed laden with peasants.

As I had yet an hour of twilight, I wandered through the town and thought thereafter I had never seen so quaint a place: one narrow lane paced by a rushing brook, 'gainst which old timbered houses backed. The church, full of Gothic inspiration, bore upon its sides innumerable gargoyles representative of exceeding humorous men and animals. I left with some chagrin because I wanted the more to be serious than to smile before a church; and, after viewing carved figures jutting from more timbered houses and finding a stone building of the thirteenth century adorned with more gargoyles, I re-

turned to the river.

Torches were shedding swift glances of light about a circle of bright-eyed folk. In the center was erected a high trapeze. One wisp of a girl was wriggling through a small bucket with remarkable agility. Two older girls stood waiting their turn to perform, and as well two stalwart young men. Music was provided by two trumpets and a drum, which consorted, if the truth be told, not dis-

How the crowd cheered the astonishing flexibility of the little girl! How they applauded the other performers! What a show! At intervals, dishes that looked like pewter were passed among the crowd until heaped liberally with clinking coins. The last daring turn aloft, a blasting of horn and clatter of drum, and the circus was ended. The crowd dispersed into the cool night full of ohs! and ahs!

In half an hour the gypsies were abed, the square by the river empty, and I some time since in my bedchamber, from which I looked out upon the Seine. The moon had by this time appeared in huge golden orb and seemed directly to be scattering bright pieces of money across the water straight to the gypsy caravan. I hoped indeed they would earn much, for they were a cleanly lot and had been making a sincere effort to interest and amuse the populace. The meadows in the moonlight lay still as moss.

Caudebec was soon asleep.

Early on the morrow I rose and saw the gypsies stirring, so descended and held conversation with them. I found they went from town to town and that a mother and father and thirteen children composed the troupe. The longer I talked with them, the more I liked them, and did desire to accompany them, but remembering my own failings I desisted from asking permission to do so. I could blow no music from a trumpet, nor play a drum; I would be ridiculous on a trapeze; I should not have the courage night after night to raise a crowd's enthusiasm. Pondering on these things and on the harmony of this family of fifteen, I walked slowly back to the inn. William had been well supplied with oats, so I betook myself to my chamber and there reflected on my journey.

Many lovely sights had I witnessed on my Grand rocks had inspired me and friendly folk had wel-comed me. All these would remain in memory, as would the charm of ancient Caudebec. But the longer I mused, the more I felt my quest had really been not so much for beauty of nature, but to learn that the joy and earnestness and humility of simple people, such as these gypsies, is something very close to God, and that only they who have these qualities are the true knights of

#### Notes From Tokyo

the Emperor and Empress to be distributed throughout the Empire and to Japanese institutions abroad, the order having been issued by the Emperor himself. His Imperial Majesty is anxious to promote the use of Japan-made goods, and never neglects an opportunity to do so. His clothes are all made in Japan, and it is learned that the watch which he carries cost only \$6.25. 1 1 1

Nearly \$75,000 is to be spent by the Government this fiscal year in leading university students toward "better thoughts" as part of the battle being waged against "dangerous thoughts," or Socialistic teachings in Japan.

The widening or building of fifty-nine streets, the creation of eighteen new parks, the digging of several canals and numerous other enterprises, are to be undertaken by the city of Osaka, the industrial center of Japan, during the next thirty years at a cost of nearly \$75,000,000. The Government has just approved the comprehensive city planning scheme drawn up by Osaka. 1 1 1

A "grandfather's" clock is to be presented to the Emperor and Empress at the time of the enthronement ceremonies by the America-Japan Society of Tokyo. The same society, which is composed of Americans and of Japanese who have resided in the United States or are particularly friendly thereto, will present an electric gramophone to Prince Chichibu and his bride as a wed-

The grounds and buildings at Kyoto to be used in the enthronement ceremonies next November will be open to the public daily from December 1 until March 31. The flags, pennants and other objects used in the ceremonies remain in place throughout this period. Ordinarily the palaces at Kyoto are closed to the public. Permission to visit them may be obtained through the Imperial Household Ministry. The foreign tourist in Japan has no difficulty in securing such permission, merely being obliged to go through the red tape of making his request through his embassy or legation. The Japanese, however, cannot obtain such permission unless he be of a certain standing.

The most attractive section of the Hakone Mountains, only two hours by rail or motor from Tokyo, is to be made into a national park in the immediate future. Six botanical gardens displaying every variety of Japanese flora are to be created, roads widened and new roads built, and numerous other improvements made. The Hakone range is replete in natural beauty and in hot springs and small geysers. It is the chief playground of eastern Japan already. Scarcely a tourist comes to Japan who does not visit Miyanoshita, one of the villages in the Hakone, and the lake about nine miles above it in the crater of an extinct volcano. Ashi-no-Ko, or the Lake of Reeds, is one of the most charming sights of Japan, and is very much like the lakes in the Italian and Swiss Alps. It is erroneously known to most foreigners as Lake Hakone. 1 1 1

Jotaro Yamamoto, president of the South Manchuria Railway, was invited by the Premier to meet with the when Japan's policy regarding Manchuria was up for discussion. There are three high Japanese officials in South Manchuria: The Governor-General of the Leased Territory, the Commander of the Garrison and the President of the South Manchuria Railway. Of the three, the latter is the most powerful. The appointment

TAPANESE paper will be used in printing the photo-stitutes the "pork barrel" of Japanese politics.

A total of 14,788 foreigners visited Japan during the first six months of the present year, of whom 7122 were Chinese. Americans were the next most numerous, there having been 4185 of them. There were 1709 British subjects, 583 Russians, 332 Germans, 146 French, and 711 classified as "miscellaneous." It is believed that the enthronement ceremonies this November will set a new record in the number of foreigners coming to this country.

The aerial mail service across Siberia, between Moscow and Novosibirisk, announces that hereafter flights will be made three times a week instead of but twice as at present. Transportation of passengers will also be started. All mail from Japan to Europe will, unless otherwise marked, hereafter go by way of the Trans-Siberian Railway.

Mt. Rokko, a peak overlooking the busy port of Kobe, is to have a European-style hotel, it is announced. At present there are but two Japanese inns on the mountain. Motorbus service to the top of the mountain was recently started, with the result that about 3000 persons have been visiting it daily.

With their return from the summer palace at Nasu, in the mountains north of Tokyo, the Emperor and Empress will remove from the Akasaka Detached Palace in Tokyo to the Chiyoda Palace, the principal residence of Japan's sovereigns, in the heart of Tokyo. The Chiyoda Palace, so called because when it was built more than five centuries ago the little village of Chiyoda was at its base, has been the home of the reigning Emperor ever since the Emperor Meiji moved the capital of the Empire from Kyoto to Yedo (rechristening the city Tokyo, or Eastern Capital) about the middle of the last century. It was originally a fortified castle built by a feudal lord on a comparatively small scale. The first Tokugawa Shogun made Yedo (the modern Tokyo) his capital and enlarged the castle. Numerous other improvements and enlargements have since been made. The interior of the palace has been renovated this summer, and most of it has been converted from Japanese to foreign style.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor-Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold tiself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Liquor and the Sailors of Yesterday To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have found the paragraphs entitled "Prohibition

Fruitage" of great interest.

Previous to prohibition, I can assure you, those who "go down to the sea in ships" can give you a very different story of conditions compared with those of today. The liquor drinking gave officers and engineers many worries on the eve of their departure for sea. Oftentimes the majority of both sailors and firemen were in such a daylorable condition as to be unable to do their respective. deplorable condition as to be unable to do their respective duties and were often incapable of even standing up, as a result of the strong drink they had taken. Often too they were not able to do anything for the next twenty-four

hours.
Sometimes, indeed, cases became so bad that ships had to be anchored in the outer Roads as there was none able to do any work in any shape or manner and that was the only course left open for the master of the vessel.

I speak from experience and know the difference between those days and today. OTTO F. C. QUENAML.

Hillsdale, N. J.